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Pope Paul VI has the distinction of being the first pope to leave Italy in one hundred fifty years and the first pope to travel by plane. He is also the first Vicar of Christ, since the apostle, St. Peter, to walk the green hills of the Holy Land.

*The Church looks
at the world ...
with a sincere intention
not of conquering it,
but of serving it;
not of destroying it,
but of appreciating it;
not of condemning it,
but of strengthening it.*

*Pope Paul at the
opening session of
Vatican Council II.*

What was the purpose of such an unusual and unprecedented pilgrimage of a pope to Palestine? The principal purpose was to heal the ninehundred year old breach between the Eastern Orthodox and the Roman Catholic church. Furthermore, Pope Paul was striving to maintain the impetus toward worldwide Christian unity begun by his predecessor, Pope John XXIII. Pope Paul had not come to conquer but to pray, to pray for the unity of a long divided Church.

At the Mount of Olives, Pope Paul and Patriarch Athenagoras, head of the Orthodox church, embraced and exchanged a kiss of peace. They met fittingly in the land made holy by the Christ, loved by both in spite of their many differences, and inspired by His sentiments that all may be one in spirit and with one mouth glorify God.

Officially the break dates back to 1054. But practically it began at the beginning of the Fourth century when the Roman Empire was divided into two units, one in the West governed from Rome, and the other in the East governed from Constantinople. In each, as the Roman Empire broke up, the churches went their separate ways.

Pope Paul followed in the footsteps of Christ along the Via Dolorosa when he visited Jerusalem. But the crowds were so thick and so excited that he could not stop and pray at all the fourteen stations of the Cross. He celebrated Mass at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher where Jesus was buried in a tomb "hewn out in the rock." In the garden of Gethsemane, outside of Jerusalem's wall, Pope Paul prayed before the rock where Jesus prayed in His agony-- "My Father, if this cup cannot pass away unless I drink it, Thy will be done."

On his way to the top of Mount Tabor, Pope Paul steps out of his car to view the lovely land. It was here on Tabor that Christ had revealed himself to Peter, James, and John-- "and was transfigured before them. And his face shone as the sun, and his garments became white as snow."

On a rock by the river Jordan, Pope Paul lifted his hands to bless the swirling waters. The rock on which the Pope stood is near the spot where Christ was baptized by John the Baptist and where "the heavens were opened, and he saw the spirit of God descending as a dove and coming upon him. And behold, a voice from the heavens said, 'This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.'"

In the town of Nazareth, where "the Child grew and became strong...full of wisdom and the grace of God was upon Him," Pope Paul remained two hours, the longest of any of his Holy Land visits.

Outside the ruins of the synagogue of Capernaum where Jesus began to preach, and to say, "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand," Pope Paul walked with the Greek Orthodox Archbishop.

Beside the sea of Galilee, Pope Paul blessed the crowd pressing about him. On these shores Christ called Peter, James, and John to be his apostles. And near the spot where the Pope stood, Christ named Peter to be His successor-- "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."



Pope Paul VI

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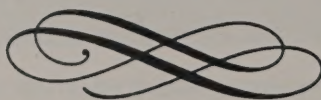
REVEREND ROBERT T. DONAHUE
Headmaster of St. Bernard's High School

Dedication

In the dedication of this book, we are happy to have the opportunity of expressing our gratitude in a tangible way to our beloved guidance counselor.

We will always remember Father Lonergan's priestly and paternal solicitude for the spiritual and material welfare of each member of our class. We will never forget how kind Father always was and how generously unstinting with his time, in and out of school hours. How we appreciated his Christlike depth of understanding and sympathy when we came to him with our problems!

God be thanked for giving him to us!





REVEREND RICHARD V. LONERGAN
Senior Class Adviser

St. Bernard of Clairvaux

1071-1153

'Light of the 12th century'

Peacemaker unrivalled in history, unsurpassed as pastor, preacher, writer, reformer, pacificator, mediator, arbiter, diplomatist, and statesman.

Decisions are always hard to make, especially those affecting the future, and Bernard was no exception to this rule. It was not easy for him to break away from family traditions and ties.

As the son of the Lord of Fontaines and of Aleth, daughter of the Count de Montbar, he could be sure of a brilliant career at Court, or high distinction and rapid advancement in the military service. His own sterling qualities and personal merit, together with nobility of birth, would secure for him the highest dignities in the Church.

But what Bernard wanted most was to become a monk at Citeaux, a very poor monastery of no renown. The opposition of his family was so intense that Bernard finally yielded to their entreaties that he should go to Germany and continue his literary studies.

One October day, before leaving for Germany, he set out to say goodbye to his brothers in the camp of the Duke of Burgundy. His mother, whom he had loved so dearly, seemed very close to him as the rhythm of his horse's hoofs and the falling leaves set him to thinking. He knew what she would want him to do and after a visit to a chapel along the road he made his great decision. It was to be Citeaux, not Germany.

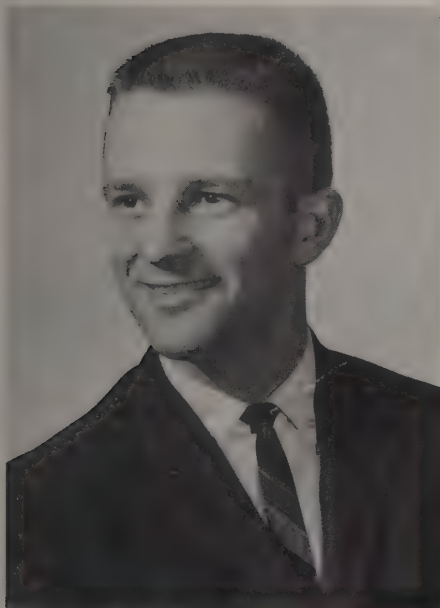
Today with the convening of the Second Vatican Council, the word ecumenical has become a familiar one. Bernard possessed this ecumenical spirit and his charity reached out to all men, regardless of race or religion.

He wrote pleading letters when the Jews were being persecuted in Germany. Later, he went into that country, although very weak physically, preaching peace in town after town. Even though his own life was constantly in danger, he fearlessly defended the persecuted. Finally he accomplished by peaceful means what bishops and public officials had tried to do by force and severity.

The dearest of all Bernard's friends was the Irishman, Malachy. They had first met when Malachy was at Clairvaux in 1139 on his way to Rome. An intimate friendship sprang up between them. Nine years after his first visit, Malachy again was at Clairvaux, but this time, he came to die and was buried at Bernard's monastery, as he had always wished.



The Faculty of
St. Bernard's High School
1964-1965



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World History
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Assistant Basketball Coach



Mr. Thomas Lane
Mathematics
Physics
Football Coach
Athletic Director



Mr. Thomas McGuirk
Biology
Physical Science



Mrs. Edmund Burke
Secretary



Mrs. Warren Fisher
Secretary
Cheerleader Coach



Mrs. Russell Johnson
Cafeteria

Sisters of the Presentation



The convent of our Sisters of the Presentation faces Summer Street and extends from Goodrich to Harvard Street. Sophomore year, we had classes in the annex, a new structure which connects the two buildings, originally the Page and the Cookman houses.



Mother Mary Bernice
Sister-Principal



Sister Mary Alphonsa
Dietetics



Sister Mary Angeline
*Mechanical Drawing
Religion*



Sister Mary Anselm
English



Sister Mary Berchmans
*Business Math
Stenography
Religion*



Sister Mary Borgia
United States History



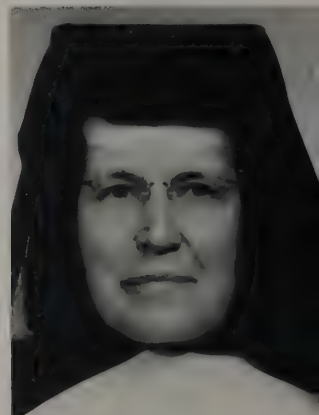
Sister Mary Cecelia
*English
Religion*



Sister Mary Esther
*Bookkeeping
Religion
Stenography*



Sister Mary Grace
*Home Economics
Religion*



Sister Mary James
Geometry



Sister Mary Jean
French
Religion



Sister Mary Lorraine
Chemistry
Mathematics



Sister Mary Marcella
Typewriting



Sister Mary Martha
English



Sister Mary Noreen
French



Sister Mary Paracleta
English



Sister Mary Paschaline
Biology
Religion



Sister Mary Rita
Bookkeeping
French
Office Practice



Sister Mary Sharon
English



Sister Mary Thomasine
Latin



Sister Mary Virginia
Latin



Sister Mary Xavier
Algebra
Religion

For a Bernardian, a visit to the World's Fair in New York would not be complete if it did not include a visit to the Vatican Pavilion with its world-famous Pieta.

The decision to send this world-famous masterpiece to the World's Fair was made in 1962 by the late Pope John XXIII at the request of Francis Cardinal Spellman. The decision was confirmed by Pope Paul VI after Pope John's death.

In April of '64, the Pieta began its journey across the sea to the United States, insured for millions of dollars. To protect it from harm the sculpture was literally buried in tiny plastic beads and was packed in a crate which could float in the event of an oceanic mishap.

At the Vatican pavilion the Pieta is set behind a bullet-proof ceiling-to-floor plexiglass screen. Behind the famous statue is an immense blue cross over which is draped a blue linen cloth symbolizing the crucified Christ. Four hundred dark blue flickering votive lights provide the only light in the chapel.

For viewing the Pieta, there are three moving walks which carry the visitor slowly past the statue. A fourth walk allows time for longer meditation. Gregorian chant is played continually. It is estimated that more than 35,000 people pass through the Vatican Pavilion doors each day to view the Pieta.

Michelangelo was only twenty-three when he began work on the Pieta, which was intended as an ornament on a tomb. He himself chose the marble from the quarry at Carrara. During the year 1497 he transformed the three-thousand-pound block of marble into the true meaning of the word Pieta—pity and sorrow.

During its long history, the Pieta survived soldiers, barbarians, lootings, and burnings with no more damage than the loss of four fingers on the left hand of the virgin, which were later restored. In 1749 it was moved to its present place in the Chapel of the Pieta in St. Peter's in Rome.

Mary of the Pieta has been described as "a figure of infinite grace, her flowing veil so finely chiseled that a breeze might seem to lift it. Her face is pure, with clear brow and straight classic nose and eyes. Her eyes look down at her Son, his lifeless body tenderly cradled in her lap. The upturned left hand of the Virgin and the attitude of her body express the dual emotion, bequeathed by her to all Christians, of human loss and divine love in the death of the Savior."

One Bernardian looking at the sublime beauty of the face and figure of Christ, and at His mother gazing down at her Son with an outstretched hand, found herself asking with Mary, "Why, dear God, why?"

The Mother of God has inspired all the fine arts to lay their beautiful accomplishments in tribute at her feet. Poetry, music, sculpture, architecture, and painting unite in her praise. Mary satisfies the craving of a believing heart for a mother who is merciful and who will pray for her child. The suffering child has a right to raise a heart full of trust to the Mother of Sorrows.

St. Bernard has written of Mary--"Men stray not, following her; despair not, invoking her; wander not, thinking of her; fall not, shielded by her; grow not weary, guided by her; reach their goal, favored by her."



Roma - Basilica di S. Pietro

La Pietà (Michelangelo)

We remember SBHS as it was when we entered as freshmen--the big main building and the portable building classrooms to which we were assigned. Then as sophs we saw the removal of these portables and construction work begun. We remember the auditorium as it used to be before the window-covered back wall was broken down to extend the building for a new and larger stage with dressing rooms underneath. We saw the windows on the east side solidly bricked and the outside steps and walk, where we liked to congregate, completely demolished.

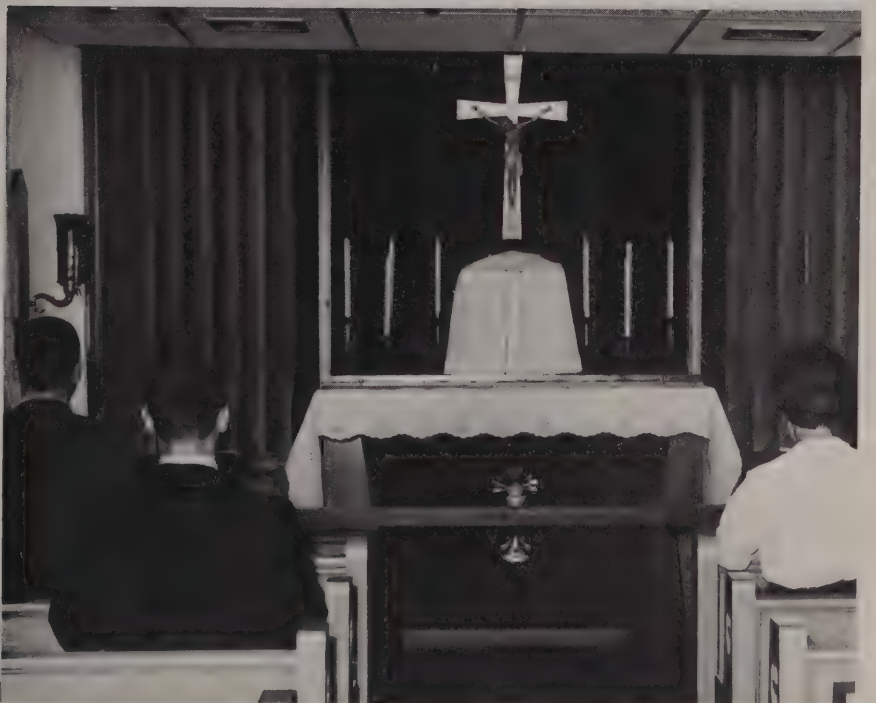
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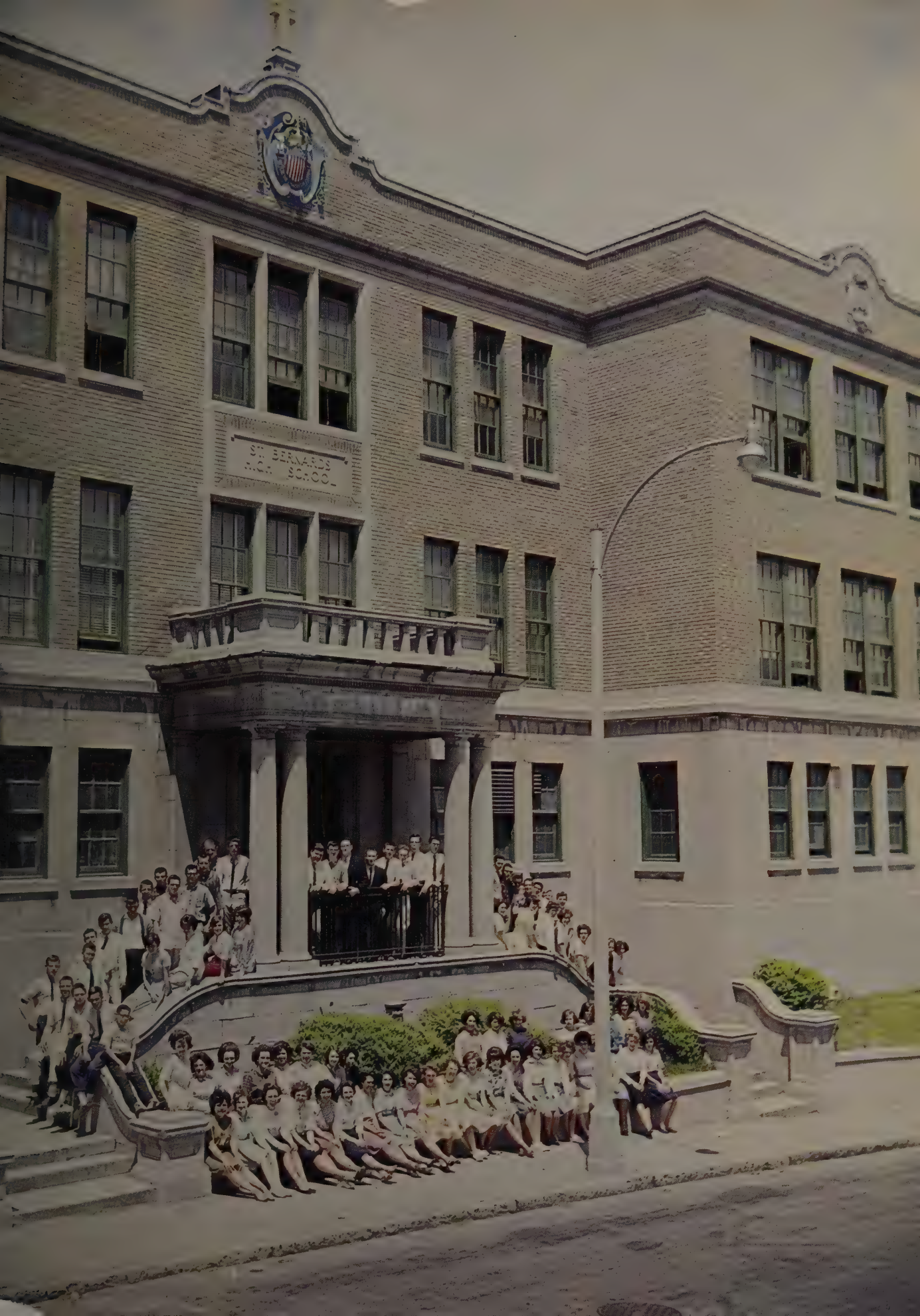
The spring of soph year saw construction well under way and the cement foundation walls for the addition taking shape. During junior year, we saw the steel framework mount higher and higher, the bricks laid, and the window frames inserted. At the beginning of senior year, most of the new classrooms were ready for use, although the library and the labs--biology, chemistry, general science, language, and home economics--were not completely furnished.

The chapel, a little gem of art, was blessed by Father Donahue and the first Mass offered by Father Lonergan on Friday evening, November 6.



November of senior year saw the rooms in the new addition nearing completion. The library with its conference room was ready for occupancy and every day saw more books in the stacks. The labs--Home Economics, General Science, Chemistry, Physics, and Biology were now available to pupils.

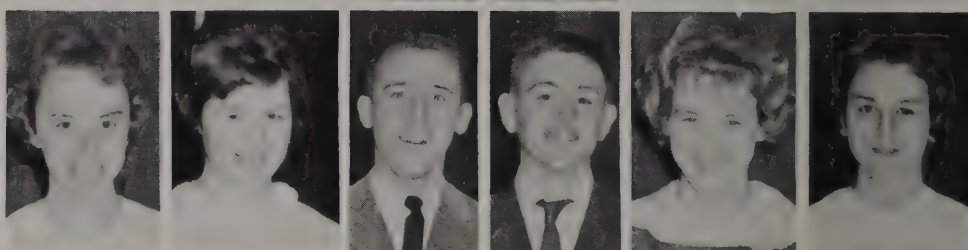
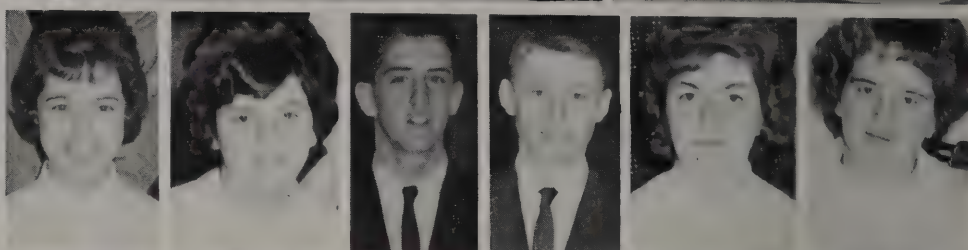




As frosh we faced new frontiers fearlessly

September of '61 saw us enrolled as freshmen at SBHS. Our classes in the portables brought us a new experience which we liked because of the novelty of it. We were 199, the third largest class in the school. We vaunted two sets of twins—Jean and Joan Brosnan and Gilberte and Ginette Richard.

Outstanding in the Vocation project were freshmen Louise Cote, Bernice Isabelle, Donna Saucier, Denise Raboin, Monica Krysiak. *Standing:* Louis Armilotti, Donald LeBlanc, Justine Gagnon, Joyce Cormier, Joan Brosnan, Leonard Nadeau, Thomas Nadeau.



Memories of
what used to
be, as we
recall our
days as...

Frosh

Sophs

Juniors

Our first day as Freshmen introduced us to our school day of seven periods—Religion, Algebra, World History, English, Corrective English, Latin, and a study period.

We had scarcely become acclimated when we were initiated into the Diocesan Declamations. Participating were Louis Armilotti, Roberta Bensuk, Joanne Boutotte, Ralph Brassard, Anne Enright, Carmelita Giambrocco, Elaine LeBlanc, Richard LeBlanc, Kathryn Lee, Sheryl Leonard, Sheryl Loiselle, Diann Mittola, John Norman, Frederick Paradise, Christine Redmond, Michael Scanlon, Marcia Woodcome, Donna Saucier, Charles Tellier.

Top declaimers: James Ruberti, Susan Gastonguay, Jane Goudeau, Joseph De-Caria.



Joan Paquette and Thomas Mullins made the all-school play—*The Happy Haunting Ground*.

Dianne Mittola, Kathleen Darcy helped with properties; and Brenda Sawyer, Kathryn Connors, Catherine Ward worked on the ticket committee.

In the Christmas play were Vivienne Bedard, Susan Gastonguay, Barry May, John McManus.

Seen on the dance floor at the Christmas dance were Richard LeBlanc and Susan Belliveau; Robert Pelletier and Elaine LeBlanc. Terry McElligott and Robert Foley were ushers.



Cheerleaders Elaine LeBlanc and Susan Belliveau

Making the varsity football team were Robert Foley and Michael Shea. Michael Small was one of the managers.

David Bouvier, Paulette Beauvais, and Janis Pallotta joined the school orchestra.

On the basketball team were Ralph Brassard, Robert Foley, John Gabriel, Richard LeBlanc, Thomas Mullins, Patrick Murphy, James Ruberti, Michael Scanlon, and Michael Shea.

Paula Ballarin, Roberta Bensuk, Diane Rhamburg, James Ruberti, Michael Scanlon were active in the Debating club.

Earning *Noma* certificates were Barbara Beaulieu, Joannie Boutotte, Jeanne Guertin, Elaine LeBlanc, Jean LeBlanc, Rayann O'Brien, Robert Pelletier, Donna Saucier, Michael Shea.

Humane essay winners were Vivienne Bedard, Jean Brosnan, and Susan Gastonguay.

CCD instructors were Linda Antil, Roberta Bensuk, Diane Fredenburg, Monica Krysiak, Linda LeBlanc, Denise Raboin, Kathleen Solomito, Barbara Sova.

Twenty-nine freshmen finished the first year at SBHS with a perfect attendance record: Raymond Bedard, Roberta Bensuk, Joanne Boutotte, Frank Catalfamo, Diane Ciuffetti, Sheila Flathers, Carmelita Giambrocco, Justine Gagnon, Joan Gallagher, Robert DeLisle, Monica Krysiak, Thomas Krysiak.

Other freshman perfect attenders were Gertrude Lanouette, Linda LeBlanc, John Norman, Frederick Paradise, Mary Queenan, Denise Raboin, James Ruberti, Claudette Salafia, Patricia Sambito, Donna Saucier, Barbara Sova, Charles Tellier, Paul Thibodeau, Patricia Tonry, Dolores Trainque.





Better acquainted as Sophs

September of '62 found us enrolled as sophs to the number of 186. For the first time the Home Ec lab became a homeroom to which some of us were assigned. As our new rooms in the convent annex were not ready, we were to occupy portable rooms 45 and 46 until the end of December, when an orderly procession filed to the new quarters, carrying our school belongings. Room 11 continued to be a soph homeroom.

But in spite of these changes, we soon got into the swing and rhythm of school life and entered into its activities. In the all-school play of November 6 and 7, Rayann O'Brien was Penny, a pretty little miss; Charles Tellier was her father, much absorbed in his business; Joan Paquette was her busy club-minded mother; Richard LeBlanc and Donald Rivard were publicity men. Marica Woodcome was in charge of properties.

Sophomore boys now took over what had always been a senior honor—the raising and the lowering of the flag at the beginning and the close of each school day.

James Ruberti, William Bourque, Donnie Lamoureux, and Charles Tellier faithfully discharged this duty during soph year.



Glee club, row 1: Joan Gallagher, Diann Mitola, Sheila Holder, Kathryn Lee. Row 2: Sheryl Leonard, Paula Ballarin, Jane Goudreau, Eileen Donahue, Rayann O'Brien, Anne Damien. Top row: Barbara Sova, Carmelita Giambrocco, Kathleen Ellia, Joan McCarthy, Marcia Woodcome, Joyce Cormier, Vivienne Beard.



Sophomores with biology projects at the Science Fair of '63:

Linda Antil
Louis Armillotti
Paula Ballarin
Roberta Bensuk
Paulette Bourque
Jean Brosnan
Joan Brosnan
Kathryn Connors
Louise Cote
Martha DeBarge
Robert DeLisle
Sheila Flathers
Robert Foley
Dianne Fredenburg
Joan Gallagher
Carmelita Giambrocco
Mary Jane Gonville
Kathleen Hanley
Bernice Isabelle
Joseph Kirby
Monica Krysiak
Donald LeBlanc
Elaine LeBlanc
Kathryn Lee
Sheryl Leonard
Sheryl Loiselle
Bruce Mandarano

Tonia Marczukow
Joan McCarthy
John McCarthy
Rene Marcotte
Linda Morin
Thomas Mullins
Gerald Murphy
Patrick Murphy
Edward Nadeau
Leonard Nadeau
Robert Nichols
Rayann O'Brien
Walter O'Brien
Frederick Paradise
Robert Pelletier
Diane Rahmberg
Donald Rivard
Sandra Rivers
Kathryn Roberts
Karen St. Cyr
Constance St. Hilaire
Patricia Sambito
Donna Saucier
Michael Scanlon
Jane Siciliano
Kathleen Solomito
Barbara Sova
Catherine Ward





Biology was a subject taken by all sophomores. Thirty per cent of the class had projects on display at the Science Fair in the gym. Although in competition with juniors and seniors, sophomores received awards:

Paula Ballarin's Progress in Medicine merited 2nd place.

Receiving honorable mention: Carmelita Giambrocco, Circulation; Elaine LeBlanc, Your Heart; Mary Jane Gonville and Sheryl Loiselle, the Earthworm; Bruce Manarano, the Heart; Leonard Nadeau, Fractional Distillation of Petroleum.





Sophs with a high scholastic standing were Roberta Bensuk, Diane Ciuffetti, and Elaine LeBlanc; Janis Pallotta, Karen St. Cyr, Kathleen Solomito; Constance St. Hilaire; Vivienne Bedard, Susan Belliveau, Paulette Bourque, Susan Gastonguay, Sheryl Leonard, Tonia Marczukow, Barbara Sova.

Attaining the same high average were Carmelita Giambrocco, Kathleen Hanley, Gerald Murphy, Michael Scanlon; Barbara Beaulieu, Linda LeBlanc, Bruce Mandarano, Denise Raboin, Diane Rahmberg, James Ruberti.

Sophomore *Sodalists* were Joanne Boutotte, Roberta Bensuk, Jean Brosnan, Joan Brosnan, Nancy Burke, Kathleen Cackett, Kathryn Connors, Diane Fredenburg, Kathleen Hanley, Monica Krysiak, Elaine LeBlanc, Theresa Loisselle, Nancy Madigan, Rena Marcotte, Tonia Marczukow.

Others in the Sodality were Linda Morin, Janis Pallotta, Denise Raboin, Ellen Radford, Karen St. Cyr, Constance St. Hilaire, Patricia Sambito, Kathleen Solomito, Dolores Trainque, Catherine Ward.

Humane Essay winners: Donald Rivard, Susan Gastonguay, Richard Kalagher.

Just a few of the sophomores who participated in the class project for Catholic Press month—Linda LeBlanc, Dolores Trainque, Susan Regan, Cecile Berube, Roland Rainville, Michael Shea, and John Norman.

NOMA Proficiency certificates: Joanne Boutotte, Susan Gastonguay, Jeanne Guertin, Gertrude Lanouette, Denise LeBlanc, Rayann O'Brien, Janis Pallotta, Frederick Paradise, Patricia Sambito, Donna Saucier.

Eminent Merit Certificate in Latin—Constance St. Hilaire. *Orchestra* members: David Bouvier and Janis Pallotta.





One of the projects carried out by sophomore *Sodalists* was the collecting of stamps for the benefit of the missions. All the school cooperated so that at the end of a few months, a large carton had been filled.

Soph Sodalists also took part in the spirit of Christmas giving and sharing to bring joy to the poor and the sick.

Diane Fredenburg, Nancy Burke, Kathleen Cackett, and Karen St. Cyr check the stamps collected.



Heading the sophomore class as declaimers were Roberta Bensuk, Susan Gastonguay, Donald Rivard, and Ralph Brassard.

Susan Gastonguay and Ralph Brassard were chosen by the judges as the outstanding contestants in the sophomore class. Roberta Bensuk and Donald Rivard were close seconds and were the alternates.



As sophs we continued the fine record we had made in the annual diocesan declamation contest, 102 of us participating. After the first elimination, these pupils were still contestants: Bruce Beaudoin, Barbara Beaulieu, Roberta Bensuk, Cecile Berube, Paulette Bourque, Paula Ballarin, Ralph Brassard, Robert Foley.

Other soph declaimers were Susan Gastonguay, Priscilla Gaudet, Carmelita Giambrocco, Kathleen Hanley, Linda LeBlanc, Barry May, Patrick Murphy, John Norman, James O'Leary, Janis Pallotta, Joan Paquette, Donald Rivard, Kathryn Roberts, Michael Scanlon.

Joining the *Debating Club* were Paula Ballarin, Roberta Bensuk, Linda Morin, Gerald Murphy, John Norman, James O'Leary, Frederick Paradise, and Donald Rivard.

Fourteen sophomores took part in the Massachusetts Secondary Schools Speech Association. Extemporaneous, Thomas Krysiak and Barry May; Debating, Paula Ballarin, Roberta Bensuk, Linda Morin; Discussion, Joseph DeCaria.

Taking part in other phases were Robert Pelletier and Diane Rahmberg in Humorous Prose; Oratorical, Ralph Brassard; Poetry, Susan Gastonguay; Prose, Gerald Murphy and Bruce Mandarano.

Enrolled in the *Science Club* were Roberta Bensuk, Martha DeBarge, Gerald Murphy, Janis Pallotta, Susan Regan, Donald Ribard; Michael Scanlon, vice-president; Kathleen Solomito, Barbara Sova, Constance St. Hilaire, Diane Rahmberg.





Sophomores making the varsity football team were William Bourque, John Day, Robert Foley, Barry May, Leonard Nadeau, Robert Pelletier, Michael Shea. Michael Small was a manager.

On the varsity basketball team were Robert Foley, John Gabriel, Richard LeBlanc, Thomas Mullins, James Ruberti. On Junior Varsity were Ralph Brassard, Michael Magane, Patrick Murphy, Michael Shea. John McManus and Patrick Murphy were on the track team.

Susan Belliveau and Elaine LeBlanc were cheerleaders.

In the Christmas play were Linda Courtemanche, Joseph DeCaria, Robert DeLisle, Sheryl Loiselle, Nancy Madigan, Diann Mittola, John Norman, Walter O'Brien, Donald Rivard, David Sciabarrasi, Robert Trudel, and Marica Woodcome.

Robert Foley, 64; Michael Magane, Patrick Murphy, Michael Shea, Ralph Brassard.

Intramural basketball champs: Thomas Nadeau, Robert Pelletier, John Day, with ball; Gerard Leclerc, John Gaudet. *Standing:* Roland Rainville, Joseph Kirby, Paul Cormier, David Barnicle, Robert Doucette.

Entering the Massachusetts Speech Contest: Ralph Brassard, Susan Gastonguay, Joan Paquette, Bruce Mandarano. *Row 2:* Robert Pelletier, Diane Rahmberg, Joseph DeCaria. *Top row:* Thomas Krysiak, Barry May, Gerald Murphy.





*I was once just a sophomore boy,
Peaceful and ordinary,
When all at once it happened, boom!
They made a knight out of me.
Open the doors, carry the books,
To fair damsels' needs I comply;
Never a quibble, never a smirk,
Just a couple of thousand deep sighs.*

Chivalry day for the girls in the soph class is just fine but the same can't be said for the boys who must play the part of a Sir Galahad. But it happens for only a day and after completing the Idylls of the King.

At school every day and on time during sophomore year were Bruce Beaudoin, Raymond Bedard, Roberta Bensuk, James Boucher, Joanne Boutotte, Nancy Burke, Frank Catalfamo, Janice Couture, Armand Dion, Justine Gagnon, Joan Gallagher, Carmelita Giambrocco.

Other sophs also were Jane Goudreau, Kenneth Haimila, Monica Krysiak, Donald LeBlanc, Jean LeBlanc, Linda LeBlanc, Bruce Mandarano, Thomas Mullins, Edward Nadeau, Leonard Nadeau, Robert Nichols, John Norman, Walter O'Brien, Frederick Paradise, Mary Queenan, Denise Raboin, Ginette Richard, Sandra Rivers, James Ruberti, Karen St. Cyr, Barbara Sova, Charles Tellier, Jeannette Wasznicky, Marcia Woodcome.

Working on the *Blue and Gold* staff were Roberta Bensuk, Ralph Brassard, Jean Brosnan, Diane Ciuffetti, Susan Gastonguay, Kathleen Hanley, Elaine LeBlanc, Linda LeBlanc, Sheryl Leonard, Patrick Murphy, Robert Pelletier, Joan Paquette, Denise Raboin, Diane Rahmberg, Constance St. Hilaire, Michael Scanlon, Marcia Woodcome.

Meriting a *National High School Essay Certificate* were Jean Brosnan, Kathryn Connors, Martha DeBarge, Susan Gastonguay, Mary Jane Gonville, Denise Raboin, Diane Rahmberg, Nancy St. Laurent, Brenda Sawyer, and Judith Siciliano.

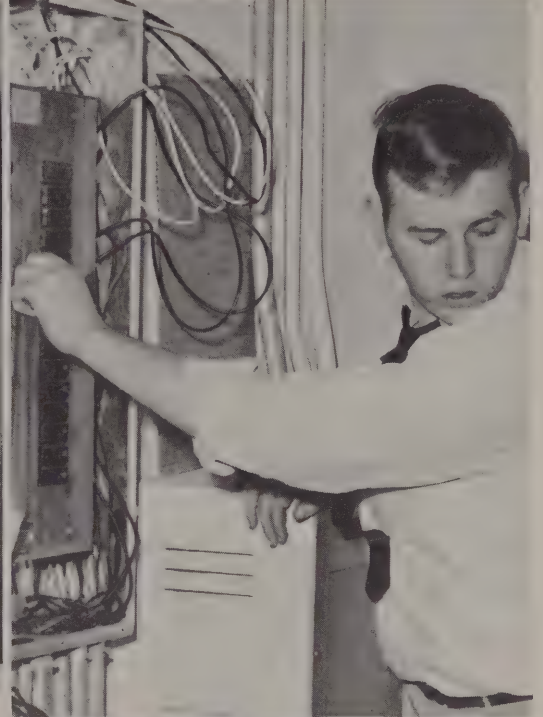




In the Christmas play of '63, Gerald Murphy, Terry McElligott, and Michael Scanlon were the Three Kings. Mary Daly sang an *Ave Maria* and Diann Mittola, a Christmas roundelay. Stage managers were Thomas Krysiak, Robert Nichols, and Donald Rivard.

Singing Christmas carols were Paula Ballarin, Vivienne Bedard, Kathleen Ellia, Jane Goudreau, Jean LeBlanc, Sheryl Leonard, Joan McCarthy, Diann Mittola, Susan Regan, Karen St. Cyr, Constance St. Hilaire, Barbara Sova, and Marcia Woodcome.

The *Nativity* scene, Robert Nichols, Michael Scanlon, Charles Tellier, Donald Rivard, Juniors in the Glee Club.





Our Junior year was the best of all

The first thrilling event of our Junior year was the election of our class officers. James Ruberti was elected president; Priscilla Gaudet, vice-president; Richard LeBlanc, treasurer; and Jean Brosnan, secretary.

The Diocesan Declamation contest kept some of us busy early in the school year. Participating were Paula Ballarin, Joseph DeCaria, Susan Gastonguay, Jane Goudreau, Salvatore Ciuffetti, Kathleen Hanley, Elaine LeBlanc, Linda LeBlanc, Bruce Mandarano, Barbara Sova.



James Ruberti, Priscilla Gaudet, Jean Brosnan, Richard LeBlanc.

Other declamation contestants were Bruce Beaudoin, Joanne Boutotte, Tonia Marcukow, Diann Mittola, Patrick Murphy, Joan Paquette, Donald Rivard, James Ruberti, Constance St. Hilaire, Michael Scanlon, Charles Tellier, and Dolores Trainque.

French Club officers were Salvatore Ciuffetti, Priscilla Gaudet, Richard LeBlanc, and Linda Antil.

Top row: Mary Queenan, Anne Damien, Priscilla Gaudet, Dolores Trainque; Kathleen Ellia, Kathleen Cackett.

Row 4: Claudette Salafia, Catherine Ward, Louise Cote, Donna Saucier, Linda LeBlanc. *Row 3:* Denise Raboin, Nancy Madigan, Joanne Boutotte, Nancy Bourque, Patricia Tonry. *Row 2:* Ralph Brassard, Donald LeBlanc, Sandra Martines, Leonard Nadeau, Bruce Blanc, Sandra Martines, Leonard Nadeau, Bruce Beaudoin. *Row 1:* Jeannette Wasnickv, Rena Marcotte, Frank Catalfamo, Patricia Viau, Paulette Bourque.



Scholastically high at the beginning of Junior year were Elaine LeBlanc, Janis Pallotta, Roberta Bensuk, Diane Ciuffetti, Karen St Cyr, Constance St. Hilaire, Kathleen Solomito, Vivienne Bedard, Susan Gastonguay, Kathleen Hanley, Sheryl Leonard, Linda Morin, Michael Scanlon, Susan Belliveau.

With high grades also were Paulette Bourque, Bruce Mandarano, Barbara Sova, Bruce Beaudoin, Joanne Boutotte, Linda LeBlanc, and Tonia Marczukow.

Junior *Sodalists* were Kathleen Ellia, Joanne Boutotte, secretary; Roberta Bensuk, Nancy Burke, Paulette Bourque, Jean Brosnan, Joan Brosnan, Kathleen Cackett, Kathryn Connors, Susan Gastonguay, Kathleen Hanley, treasurer.

Other *Sodalists* were Monica Krysiak, Theresa Loiselle, Linda LeBlanc, Elaine LeBlanc, Linda Morin, Nancy Madigan, Rena Marcotte, Janis Pallotta, Denise Raboin, Ellen Radford, Patricia Sambito, Karen St. Cyr, Constance St. Hilaire, Kathleen Solomito, Dolores Trainque, Catherine Ward.

On the *Blue and Gold* Staff were Roberta Bensuk, Paulette Bourque, Ralph Brassard, Jean Brosnan, Diane Ciuffetti, Mary Daly, Susan Gastonguay, Priscilla Gaudet, Carmelita Giambrocco, Kathleen Hanley, Elaine LeBlanc, Denise LeBlanc, Linda LeBlanc, Sheryl Leonard, Diann Mittola, Gerald Murphy, Patrick Murphy, Robert Pelletier, Diane Rahmberg, Constance St. Hilaire, Michael Scanlon.



Diane Fredenberg and Joan McCarthy on duty in the office.

Top declaimers were Salvatore Ciuffetti, Susan Gastonguay, Diann Mittola, Donald Rivard.

Outstanding debaters were Gerald Murphy, Barry May, Paula Ballarin, Roberta Bensuk, Frederick Paradise, Thomas Krysiak.

Theresa Loiselle
Linda LeBlanc
Dolores Trainque
Joan Gallagher
Tonia Marczukow
Monica Krysiak

John Gaudet
John Day
Robert Trudel
Donald Rivard
Patrick Murphy
David Bouvier



Sixteen Juniors on the *Blue and Gold* staff attended the annual contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City which opened March 12 and concluded March 14 with a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria.

For its seventeenth year, the school paper attained first honors at this convention.

On March 21, at the College of the Holy Cross, a High School Press Day was held. Workshops covered all aspects of journalism.

Blue and Gold staff, Juniors: *top row*, Michael Scanlon, Robert Pelletier, Ralph Brassard. *Row 2*: Diane Ciuffetti, Susan Gastonguay, Elaine LeBlanc, Carmelita Giambrocco, Denise Raboin. *Row 1*: Paulette Bourque, Kathleen Hanley, Roberta Bensuk.



Top row: Joan Brosnan, Susan Belliveau, Jane Goudreau, Constance Lamothe, Susan Regan, Vivienne Bedard, Ellen Radford. *Row 3*: John Norman, Charles Tellier, James Boucher, Michael Scanlon, Salvatore Ciuffetti, Gerald Murphy, Raymond Bedard. *Row 2*: Janice Couture, Paula Ballarin, Kathryn Connors, Elaine LeBlanc, Winifred Rivard, Constance St. Hilaire, Janis Pallotta. *Row 1*: Robert Foley, Robert Nichols, William Bourque, Joseph DeCaria.





New York... Here we come

On March 11, the sixteen Juniors on the *Blue and Gold* staff headed for New York City and Columbia University for the 40th anniversary-convention of the CSPA. From beginning to end everything went their way even to the awarding of first place to the school paper, which was judged for content, make-up, writing, and editing. For a few days weary bodies found it hard to get adjusted to school life after all the excitement and fun of convention days.

Attending the convention: Ralph Brassard, Robert Pelletier, Patrick Murphy, Richard LeBlanc.

Row 1: Linda LeBlanc, Sheryl Leonard, Roberta Bensuk, Paulette Bourque. Row 2: Diane Ciuffetti, Diann Mittola, Jean LeBlanc. Row 3: Constance St. Hilaire, Denise Raboin, Jean Brosnan, Susan Gastonguay, Diane Rahmberg.



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Even in Junior year, some of our class were elected as officers in the CYC organizations in their parish units. These officers were Vivienne Bedard, Jean Brosnan, Diane Ciuffetti, Salvatore Ciuffetti, Ann Damien, Joseph DeCaria, Robert Foley, Susan Gastonguay, Joan Gallagher, John Gaudet, Carmelita Giambrocco, Joan Paquette, James Ruberti, Michael Scanlon, Paula Thibodeau, and Robert Trudel.

In the "Spirit of Christian Revival," many Juniors donated their time to teach CCD classes in one of twelve parishes so favored. These instructors were Joan Brosnan, Kathryn Connors, Diane Fredenburg, Joan Gallagher, Monica Krysiak, Gertrude Lanouette.

Other CCD workers were Jean LeBlanc, Linda LeBlanc, Kathryn Lee, James O'Leary, Joan McCarthy, Joan Paquette, Denise Raboin, Winifred Rivard, Karen St. Cyr, Judith Siciliano, Kathleen Solomito, and Barbara Sova.



On the *Blue and Gold* staff, *top row*: Patrick Murphy, Gerald Murphy. *Row 2*: Mary Daly, Jean Brosnan, Diane Rahmberg. *Row 1*: Priscilla Gaudet, Constance St. Hilaire, and Diann Mittola.

Top row: Sheryl Leonard, Marcia Woodcome, Karen St. Cyr, Ginette Richard. *Row 3*: Jean LeBlanc, John Gabriel, Kathryn Lee, Thomas Mullins. *Row 2*: Justine Gagnon, Linda Morin, Barbara Sova, Joan Paquette. *Row 1*: Barry May, Frederick Paradise, Armand Dion, Robert Pelletier.

In the national Latin contest Donna Saucier and Susan Gastonguay received superlative merit certificates and gold medal pins.



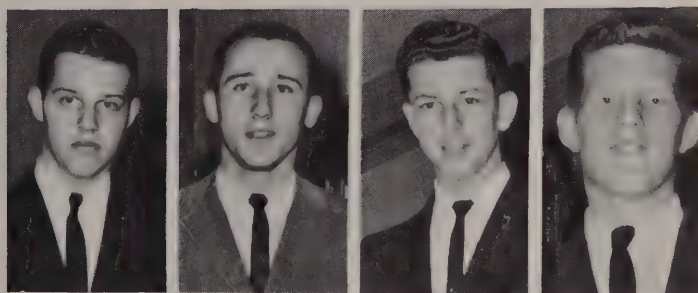


Playing in the orchestra during Junior year were David Bouvier, clarinet; Claudette Salafia, drums; and Janis Pallotta, accordion.

Leading the class in the *Booster* club were Catherine Ward and Priscilla Gaudet.

Cheering at the games and rallies were Carmelita Giambrocco, Tonia Marczukow, Elaine LeBlanc, and Susan Belliveau.

Top row: Roberta Bensuk, Diane Fredenburg, Carmelita Giambrocco, Patricia Sambito, Kathleen Hanley. *Row 2:* Thomas Krysiak, Richard LeBlanc, Gerard Leclerc, John Day. *Row 1:* Linda Morin, Susan Gastonguay, Jean Brosnan, Kathleen Hanley.





Joseph Blanchette at his project on Plastics at the Fair.

Vivienne Bedard and Susan Gastonguay received a Chemistry award, also.

1964 Science Fair

As Juniors, thirty-four of the class had projects on display at the Science Fair in the gym during the week of March 17:



Top row: Diane Rahmberg, Janis Pallotta. *Row 6:* Sheryl Leonard, Constance St. Hilaire, Joanne Boutotte, Tonia Marczkow. *Row 5:* Karen St. Cyr, Roberta Bensuk, Kathryn Lee. *Row 4:* Denise Raboin, Nancy Burke, Joan Paquette, Elaine LeBlanc, Linda LeBlanc. *Row 3:* Brenda Sawyer, Marcia Woodcome, Sheila Flathers, Christine Redmond. *Row 2:* William Bourque, Frederick Paradise, Gerald Murphy, Robert Nichols, David Bouvier. *Row 1:* James Ruberti, Patrick Murphy, Richard LeBlanc, Bruce Mandarano.

Others with projects at the Fair were Paula Ballarin, Leonard Nadeau, Rayann O'Brien, Alice Rufiange.



At the top and scholastically high



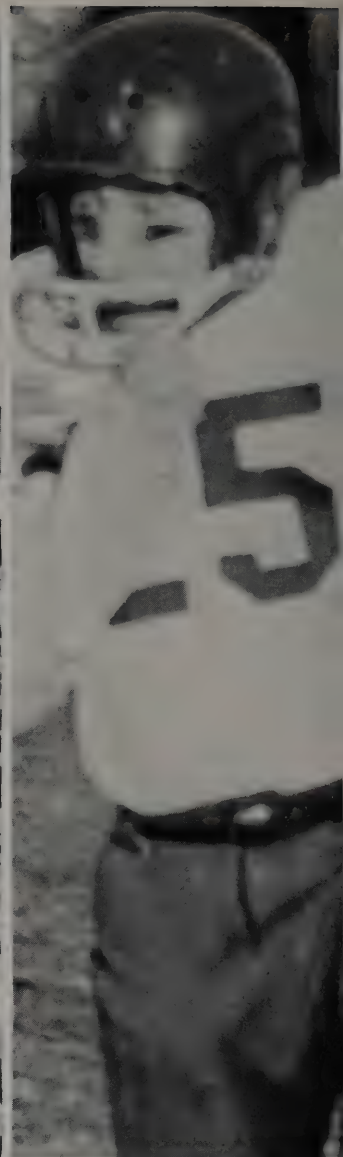
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1965 gridsters contributed to the very successful football season of '64 when SBHS was proclaimed the football champ of Fitchburg and North Worcester county.

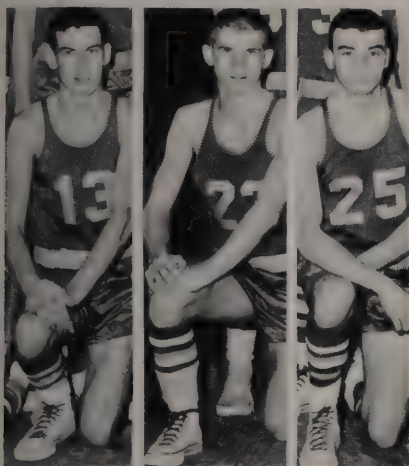
St. Bernard's also topped all area schools in the North Worcester county all-star team with five players on the first club, one on the second, and three honorable mentions.

One of the most thrilling encounters of the season was the game with FHS, November 2, at the Bernardian Bowl. One of the high spots of the game was the defensive show by the Bernardians in the final canto. With the clock running down Dick LeBlanc (25) suddenly broke away and went around FHS' left end from their 46 to 5 yard line.



Robert Pelletier, 83
Armand Dion, 71
Thomas Nadeau, 72
William Bourque, 65
Michael Shea, 23
John Day, 74
Richard LeBlanc, 25

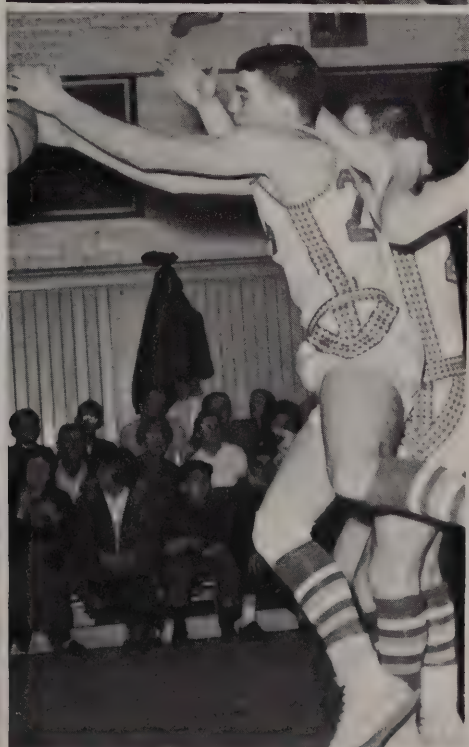




Seven of the class of '65 were on the varsity Basketball team of the 1963-64 season:

Thomas Mullins, 13; Michael Shea, 22; James Ruberti, 25; Robert Foley, 45; John Gabriel, 41; Patrick Murphy, 51. William Bourque was manager.

The Junior Varsity had a fine season of 13 wins and 4 losses. Ralph Brassard and Robert Trudel were the outstanding players throughout the season.



SBHS Opp.

Lunenburg	67	58
Hudson Cath.	72	45
Gardner	38	44
Oakmont	79	60
Assumption	58	71
Oakmont	57	50
Leominster	67	62
Lunenburg	36	69
Matignon	68	91
Fitchburg	55	77
Holy Name	76	63
Leominster	72	44
Hudson Cath.	84	45
Notre Dame	46	48
Fitchburg	59	61
Notre Dame	44	61
Gardner	62	63



The 1964 *Track* season opened on April 26 at the Bernardian Bowl when we participated in the North Central Massachusetts Conference relay carnival, where we copped sixth place. Other meets during April and May were with Notre Dame, Leominster, Shirley Industrial, Oakmont Regional, Lunenburg, Assumption Prep, and Gardner.

Right, down: John McManus, David Bouvier, Richard LeBlanc

1964 *Track*, *top row*: Edward Donnelly, Robert Curtis, Kevin Sweeney, Craig Reese, Michael Morse, John Raimon, William Mulloy, Patrick Murphy. *Row 3*: Richard LeBlanc, James Chartrand, David Bouvier, John McManus, Joseph Hawthorne, Gerald Murphy, Charles Butterfield. *Row 2*: Salvatore Ciuffetti, David Beaulac, Robert Rice, Ernest Hebert, Michael Morrissey, John Naylor. *Row 1*: Timothy Shea, Paul Hartrey, Richard Anderson, Robert Day, James Ritzo, Richard Rheault.



Gerald Murphy
Patrick Murphy
Salvatore Ciuffetti



The 1964 Baseball slate included games with Athol, Fitchburg, Gardner, Hudson, Leominster, Lunenburg, Notre Dame, and Oakmont Regional.

Ralph Brassard

On the team were, *top row*: Kevin Starkey, Michael Roy, Anthony Amico, Paul Keating, James Grautski. *Row 3*: Richard Anderson, Vincent Bilotta, John DiNatale, Edward McCaffrey. *Row 2*: Ralph Brassard, Ronald Gonthier, Michael Shea, Robert Pelletier, Gerald Flynn. *Row 1*: Mr. Lane, Richard Tiernan, John Thomas, Robert Day.

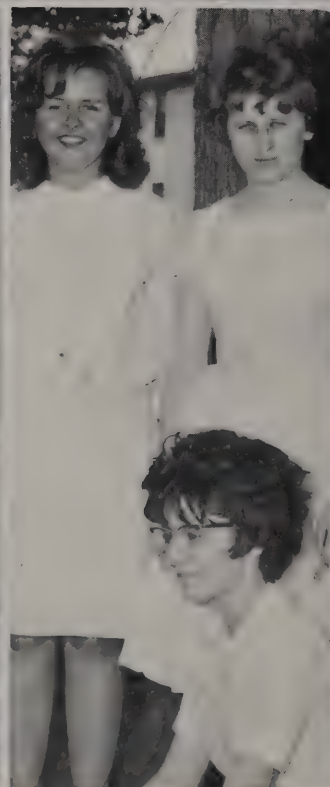


James Grautski

Michael Shea

Robert Pelletier

Who would have expected such a windy day in May as this, when as Juniors we went about the campus to have these pictures taken?



What is so rare as a
wild wind in May?



*Your land and my land is the best land of all,
Sweet land of freedom for the great and the small.
So let's stand beside her if it's the last thing we do,
Come one, come all, and pledge allegiance
To our own red, white, and blue.*



So the Juniors of '65 sang in one of their choruses at the reception given to the seniors of '64 on the evening of May 21 in SBHS auditorium.

The dedication of the program to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, was most appropriate and meaningful, as the seniors of '64 saw the beginning of his presidential career when they were freshmen and his tragic death on November 22, when they were seniors.

The theme *This Is My Country* was one which our beloved President would have endorsed wholeheartedly as he had a great love for "America The Beautiful," and did all in his power to make it more beautiful, peaceful, and powerful.

A few weeks before his death he said: "I look forward to a great future for America . . . an America which will not be afraid of grace and beauty, which will protect the beauty of our natural environment, which will preserve the great old American houses and squares and parks of our national past, and which will build handsome and balanced cities for our future . . . And I look forward to an America which commands respect throughout the world not only for its strength but for its civilization as well."

We, too, were of that generation of which he spoke in his Inaugural Address: "Let the word go forth . . . that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans . . . proud of our ancient heritage . . ."

By means of songs and skits we retold the story of our great heritage and our voyage through history from the birth of our nation down to the present day, singing the songs that delighted the hearts of men down through the ages, including *Camelot*, a favorite of the President's.

The difficulties which John F. Kennedy had to face made his greatness possible. When a Japanese destroyer rammed into and sank the torpedo boat he commanded as a young Navy lieutenant, he led his crew to safety on floating wreckage, landing them in the enemy-infested Solomon Islands. He became a war hero by towing one injured sailor three miles through the water by holding the man's life-belt strap in his teeth.

He never ceased to grow especially in the courage he wrote about. Suffering from an old back injury, he narrowly survived two operations. During his convalescence he wrote his Pulitzer prize-winning *Profiles in Courage*, a study of men of courage. He himself lived and died by the same courage of which he wrote: "The courage of life is often a less dramatic spectacle than the courage of a final moment; but it is no less a magnificent mixture of triumph and tragedy. A man does what he must—in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures—and that is the basis of all human morality."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy never ceased to use this tremendous courage of his to obtain the fulfillment of one of his most cherished hopes—freedom for all peoples everywhere. From the very beginning he sought valiantly for this freedom for all mankind against what he termed "the common enemies of man—tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself."



May 21, 1964

Dear Juniors,

Each phase of life brings with it certain moments which carve a lasting impression on our memories. Tonight gave these moments to both our classes.

For us, tonight brought more than a great dinner with beautiful decorations and ... that tremendous show! It brought to us the spirit of friendship and closeness which is St. Bernard's.

So, we'd like to say thanks for the most perfect evening ever. An evening which makes us proud to say, "This Is Our Country, This Is Our School, These Are Our Juniors!"

Always,

The Seniors



JUNIOR
SENIOR
RECEPTION

SAINT BERNARD'S HIGH SCHOOL
MAY 21, 1964

menu...

- ICED FRUIT COCKTAIL
- ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
- CREAMY WHIPPED POTATO
- FRESH GARDEN PEAS
- CRANBERRY SAUCE
- HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
- DESSERT
 - Chocolate Cake
 - Vanilla Cake
 - Chocolate Cream Pie
 - Apple Pie
- BEVERAGES
 - Ginger Ale
 - Orange Cola
 - Root Beer



The spirit of '76 was the spirit of '65 in the
Junior-Senior Reception of '64



Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
Let the show commence!



By order of His Majesty, Reverend Robert T. Donabue, this JSR commences on the 21st day of the month of May, in the year 19 hundred and 64.

*Come one, come all, seniors!
Tonight is your night.
This is our melody on Broadway,
patriotically expressed
to ye, our seniors.*

*These are your years at SBHS.
This is your JSR.
May it be always with ye!*

65

James Ruberti, narrator; Wesley Withington, press agent; Carmelita Giambrocco as Clementine.

Revolutionary Period

Under colorful red, white, and blue lights, and dressed in quaint beguiling costumes, the chorus opened the singing program with its theme song, *This Is My Country*, followed by *Yankee Doodle*, and *When Johnny Comes Marching Home*. The Town Crier first told of pioneer days and then the first high school days of the seniors were reviewed.

In the Indian skit, Wesley Withington was the press agent; Bruce Beaudoin, the Indian interviewed; and Justine Gagnon, his wife.

The girls sang, *Oh, where have you been?* To the tune of *Skip to My Lou*, a square dance was next with Carmelita Giambrocco, Robert Trudel; Priscilla Gaudet, John Gaudet; Kathleen Ellia, John Gabriel; Judith Armstrong, John McManus.



Seniors thrill to the stirring tune of *Yankee Doodle* as James O'Leary, David Bouvier, and Joseph DeCaria march down the aisle.



Civil War Period



Our narrator, Rebel Ralph.



Hix from the six, with their improvised orchestra, sing *Dixie*—Susan Belliveau, Denise Raboin, Joan Paquette, Gertrude Lanouette, Paulette Bourque, Linda LeBlanc, and Susan Gastonguay.



Dixie belles, gallant beaux, jauntty cowboys sing old favorites—*Battle Hymn of the Republic*, *Beautiful Dreamer*, *Home on the Range*, *Band Played On*, *America the Beautiful*. Cowboys Rivard, Le-Blanc, Bourque, and Foley sing *Get Along Little Doggies*!



The Roaring 20's

Gayly arrayed in outfits of 1920, five and sixty flappers harmonized to such selections as *Oh, Johnny*, *If You Knew Susie*, and *High Hopes*.

A sentimental touch was added by James Ruberti and Priscilla Gaudet in a rendition apropos to the class of '64, of *Coloring Book*.

Appearing in the Radio skit were David Bouvier, Anne Enright, Sheila Flathers, Janis Pallotta, Robert Pelletier, Susan Peirce.

The Charleston skit featured Ralph Brassard, Salvatore Ciuffetti, Patrick Murphy, Richard LeBlanc, Brenda Sawyer, Kathleen Cackett, Nancy Burke, Kathleen Darcy.

A solemn tribute to our boys in uniform: Mary Daly, soloist; John Gabriel, John Gaudet, Wesley Withington, and Michael Scanlon, the boys in the armed forces.



Taking an active part in the JSR entertainment were Joan Paquette, Vivienne Bedard, Barry May, Janis Pallotta, and Ralph Brassard. What would the show be without the chorus?



Bob Trudel and Bob Pelletier in Mrs. Burple skit; Dick LeBlanc, a Charleston high stepper; pleasant moments with Sal Ciuffetti, On the Sunny Side of the Street; Jim O'Leary, tops as soloist.





Thank you, Mr. Lane!



John McManus and Kathleen Ellia



Clementine, gone forever!

Seniors applaud when we reminisce, and Dee sells sticky, candy-covered, caramel-coated apples. *He*, a duet sung by Joyce Cormier and Linda Antil. Sheila Flathers in the Radio Skit.



Clementine quintet: Richard LeBlanc, Ralph Brassard, Patrick Murphy, Salvatore Ciuffetti, and Robert Pelletier harmonize as Carmelita Giambrocco does a modern jazz dance. John McCarthy and Frederick Paradise give first aid to the injured in their football-tragedy skit.



In this skit, the Juniors carried the Seniors down memory lane recalling episodes, happy or otherwise. Taking part in it were Kathryn Connors, Joseph Kirby, Gertrude Lanouette, Paul LeBlanc, Joan Paquette, Denise Raboin, Kenneth Roy, Michael Small, and Charles Tellier.

Band Played On pantomimed by David Barnicle, Patricia Doyle, Mary J. Gonville, Bruce Mandarano, Michael Shea, Michael Small, Charles Tellier, Patricia Tonry.

Seance skit: Susan Gastonguay and Gerald Murphy assisted by Barbara Beaulieu, Roberta Bensuk, Paulette Bourque, William Bourque, Joan Brosnan, Paul Cormier, Janice Couture, Joseph DeCaria, Kathleen Hanley, Linde LeBlanc, Kathryn Lee, John Norman, Joan Paquette, Diane Rahmberg, Gilberte Richard, Donald Rivard, Karen St. Cyr, Kathleen Solomito, and Barbara Sova.

A voyage to *Toyland* with Diann Mittola as soloist and Susan Belliveau as our dancing doll in *Pick Yourself Up!*

Jane Goudreau and James O'Leary escort us around the world in song.



JSR Chorus A

David Barnicle
Robert Foley
Thomas Mullins
Kenneth Roy
Charles Tellier
Susan Belliveau
Cecile Berube
Kathryn Connors
Patricia Doyle
Mary J. Gonville
Joyce Kuziel
Jean LeBlanc
Sheryl Leonard
Jane Morse
Denise Pare
Gilberte Richard
Yolande Robichaud
Donna Saucier
Patricia Tonry

William Bourque
Joseph Kirby
John Notman
Michael Shea
Linda Antil
Paulette Bourque
Jean Brosnan
Joyce Cormier
Joan Gallagher
Linda Girard
Gertrude Lanouette
Linda LeBlanc
Diann Mittola
Rayann O'Brien
Denise Raboin
Ginette Richard
Karen St. Cyr
Kathleen Solomito
Judith Vana

Joseph DeCaria
Paul LeBlanc
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Janice Couture
Susan Gastonguay
Kathleen Hanley
Denise LeBlanc
Kathryn Lee
Frances Morand
Joan Paquette
Diane Rahmberg
Kathryn Roberts
Constance St. Hilaire
Barbara Sova
Catherine Ward

Bruce Beaudoin
Salvatore Ciuffetti
Richard LeBlanc
John McManus
James O'Leary
David Sciabarrasi
Judith Armstrong
Vivienne Bedard
Louise Cote
Ann Damien
Anne Enright
Priscilla Gaudet
Sheila Holder
Ann LeClair
Nancy Madigan
Tonia Marcukow
Linda Morin
Mary Queenan
Susan Regan
Sandra Rivers
Patricia Sambito
Judith Siciliano
Dolores Trainque

David Bourvier
John Gaudet
Bruce Mandarano
Gerald Murphy
Robert Pelletier
Robert Trudel
Maria Barrera
Nancy Burke
Linda Courtemanche
Kathleen Darcy
Diane Fredenburg
Carmelita Giambrocco
Bernice Isabelle
Sheryl Loiselle
Marion Mancuso
Sandra Martines
Janis Pallotta
Ellen Radford
Sharon Reynolds
Claudette Salafia
Brenda Sawyer
Carol Thibodeau
Marcia Woodrome

Ralph Brassard
Thomas Krysiak
Barry May
Patrick Murphy
Michael Scanlon
Wesley Withington
Joanne Boutotte
Kathleen Cackett
Mary Daly
Kathleen Ellia
Justine Gagnon
Jane Goudreau
Monica Krysiak
Theresa Loiselle
Rena Marcotte
Joan McCarthy

JSR Chorus B

*Look homeward, seniors, when you're far away.
Will the memories of school still fill your day?
Look homeward, seniors, as you go through time.
Will you dream about the friends you left behind?*

JSR Pianists
Elaine LeBlanc
Vivienne Bedard





This Is My Country

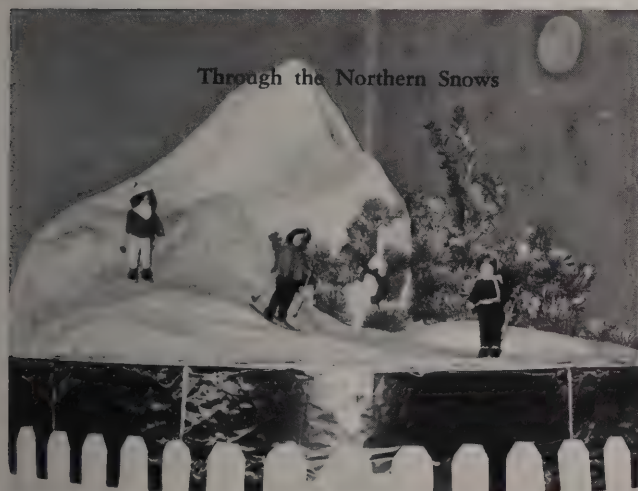
The weeks of unified planning and construction that were spent decorating the gym for the JSR dance were evident in the finished picturesque results. Based on the theme, *This Is My Country*, the gym was completely transformed by artistic red, white, and blue decor.

A massive golden eagle formed the center of the back wall. To the right and left of it, American flags of the different periods were displayed.

The main attraction was the center circle, 28 feet around,

depicting a typical scene of each of our four great sections—North, South, East, and West: evergreen trees and snow covered mountains for the North; a cotton plantation and a colonial mansion for the South; seashore, lighthouses, and gallant reefs for the East; and neat ranches on rolling plains for the West.

Careful attention had been given to the special lighting effects which cast their colorful but dimmed rays on the dancing floor.



A Senior's

PROLOGUE TO LIFE

There was a time when my hair was a plaything
Of the wind and I drowsed myself to sleep
With luscious dreams.

Long carefree days when youth and laughter
Were eternal and I did all the foolish
Wondrous things only children do.

Now all that is just a blur, a song of mingled
Feelings and actions.

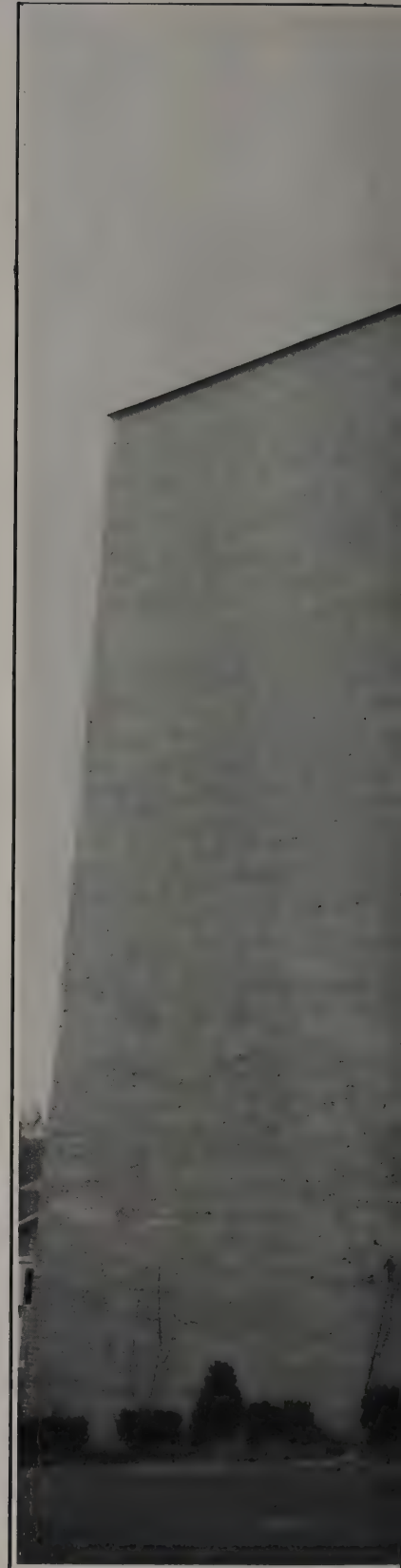
It's frightening, this new world.

Time to put away old fancies and
Flex new responsibilities.

Now I can stand up alone.

I have finished by prologue to life.

Maria Barrera, '65





The east wing of the school bathes in the morning sunshine.

Seniors



Seniors before school

Although the first bell rings at 8:03 and the second at 8:05, seniors find time before this to congregate in little groups for a sociable chat, before being dispersed to homerooms as the rule prescribes.



A favorite senior rendezvous is at the top of the central stairway on the office corridor. On this October morning, Roland Rainville is telling a good one to Sal Ciuffetti, who is enjoying it immensely. Other seniors in the group are John Day, Robert Pelletier, John McCarthy, and James Boucher.

It was a busy early morning for Father Lonergan in the Guidance office, besieged by the *Blue and Gold* photographer, the yearbook photographer, and the senior class officers, to be photographed with Father for the first *Blue and Gold* issue.

Judith Vana and Patricia Gaudet scan the bulletin board especially for senior notices.

At the lockers outside homeroom 49 are seniors Sharon Reynolds, Kathleen Hanley, Kathryn Lee, Barbara Sova, Frederick Paradise and Thomas Krysiak.



When the school bell rings at 2:00, bus goers make a quick exit to the buses lined up in front of the school. Those having cars or walking leave more leisurely and journey their separate ways—along Summer Street, down Goodrich, or over Fifth Street bridge. Charles Tellier speeds away on his scooter bike. Raymond Bedard and Barry May, with his brother Steven, also scooter bike it every day.



When
school
is over. . .



On the job - rain or shine

Thirty-four of '65 never missed a day from school during junior year and were prompt in getting here also:

Raymond Bedard, Roberta Bensuk, Susan Belliveau, Frank Catalfamo, Salvatore Ciuffetti, Louise Cote, Justine Gagnon, Joan Gallagher, Carmelita Giambrocco, Jane Goudreau, Kenneth Haimila, Monica Krysiak, Thomas Krysiak, Gertrude Lanouette, Linda LeBlanc, Ann LeClair, Barry May, Joan McCarthy.

Other perfect attenders were Robert Nichols, Mary Queenan, Roland Rainville, James Ruberti, Donna Saucier, Karen St. Cyr, Michael Shea, Michael Small, Barbara Sova, Charles Tellier, Carol Thibodeau, Paula Thibodeau, Patricia Tonry, Dolores Trainque, Jeannette Wasznicky, Marcia Woodcome.



The cafeteria break in the middle of the school day is a much-appreciated half hour. The cafeteria itself is so cheerful and colorful with small round or square tables. The tables most in demand are on the Harvard Street side, near the large expanse of windows, flooded with light and sunshine and with a good view of the outside happenings. To avoid waiting in long lines and so shortening the time for lunch, there are three servings. Seniors are scheduled for the last one, from 12:00 to 12:30.

We are grateful for the well-planned, well-cooked, and well-served meals. Our thanks to the two Mrs. Johnson's, and to the women who assist them—Mrs. Craigen, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Forget, Mrs. Lamothe, Mrs. Minichiello, Mrs. Renaud.

Leaving the cafeteria are Anne Enright conversing with Carmelita Giambrocco; also Kevin Connors, Rayann O'Brien, and Joyce Belliveau.



Hallowe'en

Fifteen fearful phantoms
Feverishly finish 'first'

Fierce winds whistle through the dark, dying trees,
As 15 phantoms stealthily tiptoe to the old morgue.
Bat Brosnan and Boar Bensuk are there to lead the gang.
Horrible Hanley is heard whispering to Rat Rahmberg,
"Hope it turns out O. K.! This is our very special."
Manfred Maria lifts the huge iron latch of the morgue,
While Diablo Daly helps her with hands that tremble.
Caretaker Sharon is waiting anxiously at the door;
Through cobwebs she leads them deeper into the room,
Where the huge stone lay awaiting its cemetery debut.
Nervously, Demon Denise, Cagey Connie, and Hepcat Pat
Check for mistakes, for this is the final last look
At the Layout for which they were now sneaking back.
Gypsy Ciuffetti and Ghastly Gastonguay now drag it away.
To carry this gravestone to the cemetery was no easy task,
Requiring the strength of four people to lift its weight—
Monster Murphy, Linda Lucifer, Beulah Bourque, Luny LeBlanc.
Placed in the cemetery it sat through the long, dark night.
Some of the phantoms trudged home slowly, pondering, pondering;
Others ran, not daring to walk and think of what might be;
Others sat with the stone awaiting the eve of Halloween.
But soon morning came and the dark shadows were dispelled
When the *Blue and Gold* was passed out to pupils of SBHS.

Susan Gastonguay, '65



BLUE



GOLD

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Parish activities - -CCD-CYC

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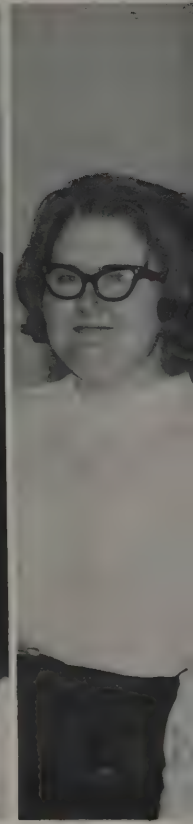
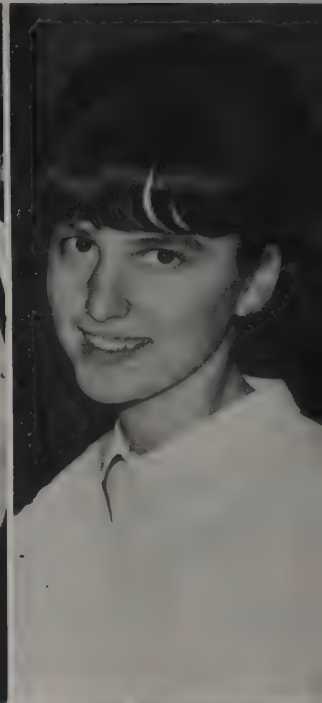
Seniors come from
sixteen parishes

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Salvatore Ciuffetti, James Ruberti, Joseph DeCaria, David Sciabarrasi, Bruce Mandarano

*Madonna of the
Holy Rosary*

Sandra Martines



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Claudette Salafia, Judith Siciliano

St. John's, Townsend—Ulricke Johnson

Fort Devens Chapel
Maria Barrera, Mary Daly, David Shuffer



St. Camillus

John McManus
Anne Enright
Ralph Brassard



Holy Family

Joseph Blanchette
Joan Gallagher
Joyce Kuziel



St. Francis

Sheila Holder
Anne Damien
Constance St. Hilaire
Susan Gastonguay
Robert Pelletier
Frederick Paradise
Donald Rivard



St. Bernard's

David Barnicle
James Boucher
David Bouvier
Robert DeLisle
Robert Foley
Joseph Kirby
Barry May
John McCarthy
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Thomas Mullins
Patrick Murphy
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Raymond Bedard
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Noella Gallant
Priscilla Gaudet
Linda Girard
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Elaine LeBlanc
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Rena Marcotte
Denise Pare
Gilberte Richard
Ginette Richard
Yolande Robichaud
Carol Thibodeau



St. Leo's

Kathleen Hanley
Judith Vana
Jeannette Wasznicky
Sharon Raynolds
Sheila Flathers

John Day
Gerald Murphy
Michael Scanlon
Robert Trudel



St. Leo's

Mary Queenan
Mary Jane Gonville
Marion Mancuso
Kathryn Roberts
Sandra Rivers
Sheryl Loiselle

Edward Comeau
Robert Trudel
Thomas Krysiak
John Murray
Wayne Comeau
Roland Rainville



*Immaculate
Conception*

Barbara Beaulieu
Gertrude Lanouette
Jane Goudreau
Patricia Tonry
Linda Robichaud
Linda LeBlanc

Denise Raboin
Kathleen Cackett
Joan Paquette
Nancy Burke
Brenda Sawyer





Sacred Heart

Armand Dion
Kenneth Haimila
Joanne Boutotte
Nancy Madigan
Wesley Withington
Charles Tellier

Paul LeBlanc
Theresa Loiselle



Lady of the Lake

Carmelita Giambrocco
Cheryl McCarriston
Janice Couture
Constance Lamothe
Dolores Trainque
Richard LeBlanc



St. Cecelia's

Denise LeBlanc
Linda Antil
Jane Morse
Paulette Bourque

Jeanne Guertin
Judith Armstrong
Donna Saucier
Justine Gagnon

James Grautski
Bernard Cote
Robert Nichols
Donald LeBlanc
Bruce Beaudoin

Our new school wing is dedicated

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Gannon, Vicar General of the Diocese of Worcester, presided at the dedication ceremonies of the four-story addition to our school, on Sunday afternoon, November 15. Numerous school diocesan, and civic officials took part in the ceremonies.

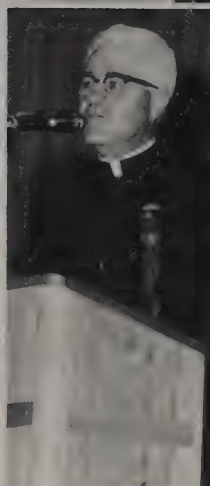
Monsignor Gannon read the dedication prayer in the auditorium, followed by the blessing of the new wing:

Let us pray. O Lord Jesus Christ, you commanded your apostles to pray that peace might come to whatever house they entered. Sanctify, we implore you, by our ministry, this building meant for the education of youth.

Pour into it the richness of your blessing and of your peace. May salvation come to this school as it came to the house of Zaccheus when you entered it. Command your angels to guard it and to drive away from it all the power of the enemy . . . May all here please you by practicing every virtue . . .

Mayor Bourque, Msgr. O'Brien, Father Donahue, Msgr. Gannon, Mother Mary Teresa, Msgr. Donohue, Dr. McCarn.

Cross bearer, Patrick Murphy; candle bearers, Robert Nichols and Wesley Withington.



Speakers at the dedication ceremony: Mayor George Bourque; Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Brien, diocesan superintendent of schools; Dr. Robert H. McCarn, Fitchburg, superintendent of schools; Monsignor John A. Donohue, chairman of the Board of Directors; Mother Mary Teresa, superior general of the Sisters of the Presentation; Father Robert T. Donahue, headmaster.

After the dedication ceremonies, the guests made a tour of the new addition which ended with refreshments in the cafeteria.

Two handmasters smilingly exchange greetings—Mr. Stephen Woodbury of FHS and Father Donahue of SBHS.

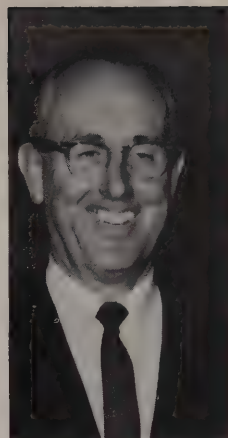
Mr. Ted is happy to renew acquaintance with four graduates of '64, now postulants in the novitiate of the Sisters of the Presentation—Martha Stovall, Diane Shoemaker, Jacqueline Cuddy, and Linda LeBlanc.



Sister Mary Noreen conducts two Sisters of the Holy Ghost through the new wing—Sister Cecelia and Sister Jean.

Serving a cold drink to the guests are senior class officers, Susan Belliveau and Jean Brosnan. Junior class officers Carol Belliveau and Katherine O'Connell pour hot tea or coffee.

Carol pours tea for Mrs. Vincent O'Connell and Mrs. Thomas Tiernan.



1965 Class Officers

President

James Paul Ruberti

110 Granite Street, Fitchburg

Jim, our tall, dark, strikingly alert-looking president, heads the popularity polls. Possessed of integrity and intelligence, Jim also shows stability in taking a firm stand in all he says and does.

His questioning mind is not satisfied until it gets to the bottom of things and knows the why and the wherefore. This ambassador of good will takes a friendly, helpful interest in all the members of the class and is liked by all.

Jim can always be depended upon to do the job well, not only on the basketball court as co-captain, but in all he attempts.



Vice-president

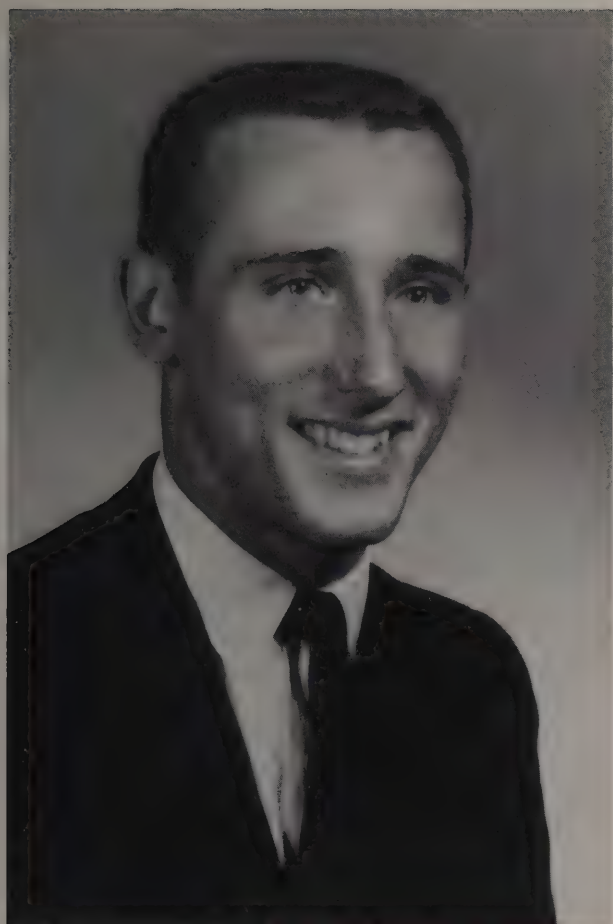
Jean Mary Brosnan

103 Albee Street, Fitchburg

Jean, our attractive, highly-esteemed vice-president has proven herself to be a born leader and class organizer, but in a quiet, unassuming way. An *A* student with plenty of initiative and originality, Jean never pushes her ideas on anyone but always welcomes suggestions and makes other feel that they are really needed.

Jean has determination and drive, accomplishing extremely well whatever she undertakes, as shown especially in her JSR chairmanship and *Blue and Gold* co-editor in chief.

Soft spoken and girlishly sweet, Jean nevertheless is prepared for any obstacle and tackles it fearlessly.



Treasurer

Richard Francis LeBlanc

16 Hobson Street, Leominster

Clean-cut, good-looking, personable Dick is our very likeable and sociable class treasurer. An indefatigable worker he sees a job through to the end always coming out on top and still looking fresh and unwilted.

Dependable and efficient, Dick has a strong sense of responsibility, and somehow will find the time to make a creditable showing. White-shirted and well-groomed, he is always a gentleman.

This football co-captain is a stand-out and a tough hard-fighting competitor on the athletic field refusing to let an injury stand in his way and keep him out of the game.

Secretary

Susan Lorraine Belliveau

167 Woodland Street, Fitchburg

Pretty and dainty, Sue, our vivacious and capable class secretary is a familiar figure around school as she flits from one activity to another.

This bright-eyed dancing doll of JSR fame is always on her toes peeling forth joy and gaiety. Generous and warmhearted there's no favor too big nor too small for her to grant, and she has never been known to refuse when someone is in need.

High in the upper 8th of the class, talented Sue has found time to do an admirable performance on the cheerleading squad for four years with never a letdown of zest and vitality.





David Henry Barnicle

61 Warren Street, Fitchburg

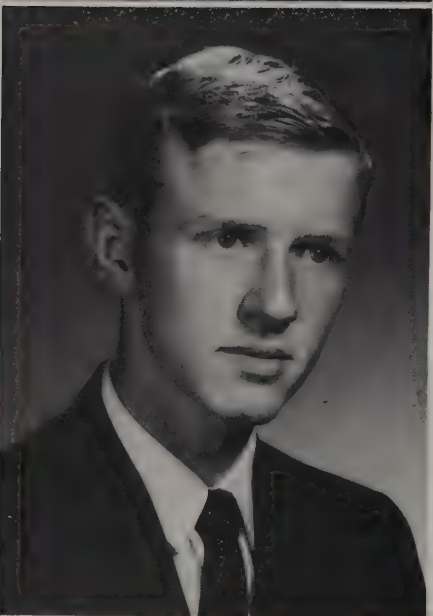
Noted for his hearty laugh and wit, this two-dab man about town shows class wherever he goes. Debonair in his manner, Dave is a sharp dresser of distinction. With a good word for all and a pleasant air, he makes friends easily.



Bruce David Beaudoin

70 Haws Street, Leominster

Capable of handling any situation without hurting feelings, Bruce is a quick thinker. Likeable, neat, and well-groomed, his cordial smile and dry humor get him places. He is on the job to help and finishes what he starts.



Raymond Eugene Bedard

51 Elmwood Avenue, Fitchburg

Scientifically inclined, Ray looks forward to a career as a chemist. His keen mind delves into difficult math without any effort. This neat looking blond with blue eyes has a friendly attitude toward life.

Joseph Philip Blanchette

Legate Hill Road, Leominster

Always in high spirits, Joe is a likeable person to have around with his fabulous sense of humor. A fine debater, he is also outstanding in the sciences, especially chemistry, and always manages to cop awards.



James Elliot Boucher

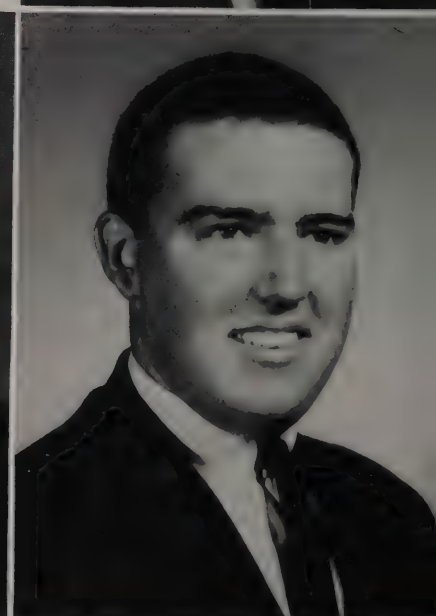
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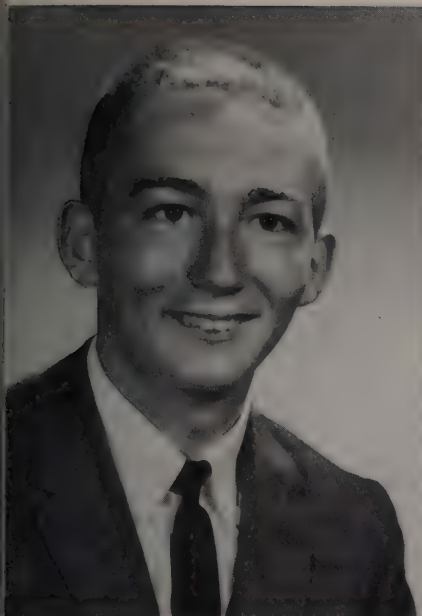
A big boy with a big personality, Jim goes all out for football. This ace athlete and terrorizing tackle possesses a mild manner and a strong sense of common sense, and seems to be able to solve almost any problem. Good natured Jim is a boy to be trusted.

William Roland Bourque

70 King Street, Fitchburg

Big-hearted Bill is as generous as they come, and is a friend to all, a foe to none. With a deep down understanding and his inner sunshine always shining through, our mayor's son is most unassuming. A good athlete, this varsity football player does well on the grid-iron.

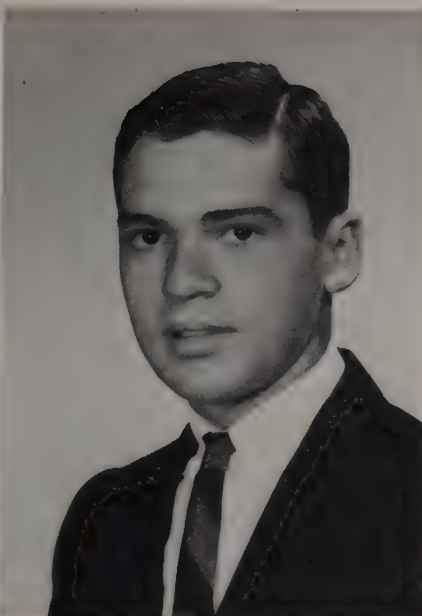




David Francis Bouvier

2 Coolidge Avenue, Fitchburg

A clarinetist for four years, Dave has been a familiar figure in the school orchestra. Always thinking big, he can be depended upon to use his head well. Able and willing to do almost any job, this basketball statistician gives fine service.



Ralph Charles Brassard

74 Senna Road, Fitchburg, Mass.

Like a spark of light breaking the darkness of routine, Ralph is quick with a laugh and ready comment. Big in spirit, snappy in appearance, up on the latest, this all-round pal is a friend to all. Tops in declamation, he is also a fine ball handler on the varsity team.



Frank Joseph Catalfamo

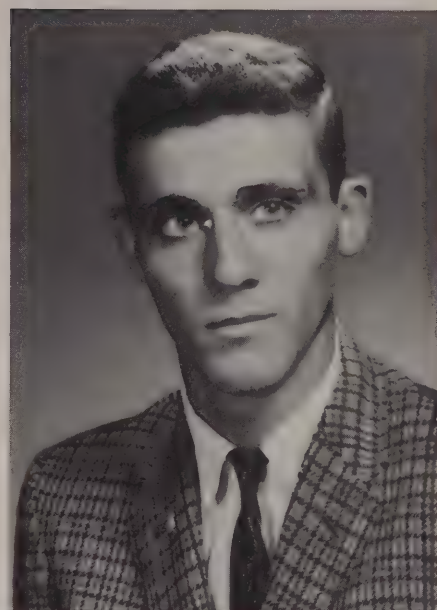
112 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Getting along with everybody, Frank's good nature stands him in good stead when it comes to making friends. Always presenting a clean-cut appearance, he is always well-groomed. Fishing and hunting appeal most to Frank.

Salvatore Dominic Ciuffetti

54 Salem Street, Fitchburg

Daring to be different when he believes he is right, Sal shows cool-headed reliability. A talented leader, he can also be a devoted follower when the good of the class is at stake. He is unsurpassed in declamations and dramatics.



Edward Charles Comeau

407 Merriam Avenue, Leominster

Talented in art, Ed is a whiz in mechanical drawing. Always in a genial mood, he is easy to get along with without friction. He is fond of sports, especially baseball. Give him a jeep, and he will soon have it in good running order.

Wayne Homer Comeau

407 Merriam Avenue, Leominster

Like his brother Ed, Wayne shows artistic ability and has some really good ideas. The more run down the second-hand car is, the more fascinated he is in repairing it. French in his favorite subject next to mechanical drawing. He enjoys water skiing.



Paul Henry Cormier

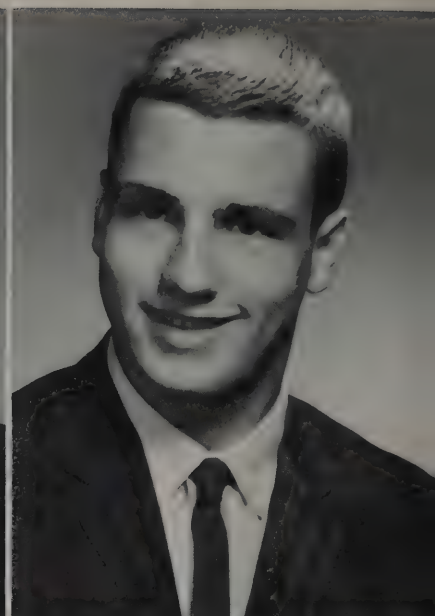
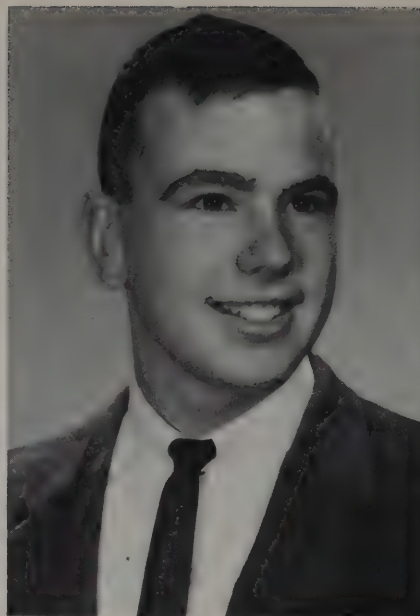
193 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

A boy who can talk to anyone, at any time, and anywhere, Paul is lively, alert, and entertaining. This tall, dark, well-groomed and good-looking chap can stand up for his rights. A diligent, responsible worker, he works well with others.

Bernard Robert Cote

150 Fourth Street, Leominster

Rugged and ready, Bill is the man to call upon when you want work done. Honest, sincere, and a quick thinker, he does the job well, once he makes up his mind to do it. He finds an outlet for his energy in playing golf and hockey and in repairing cars.



Ronald Rene Cote

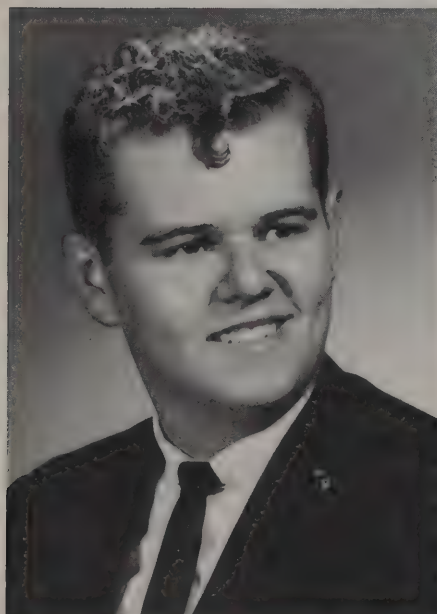
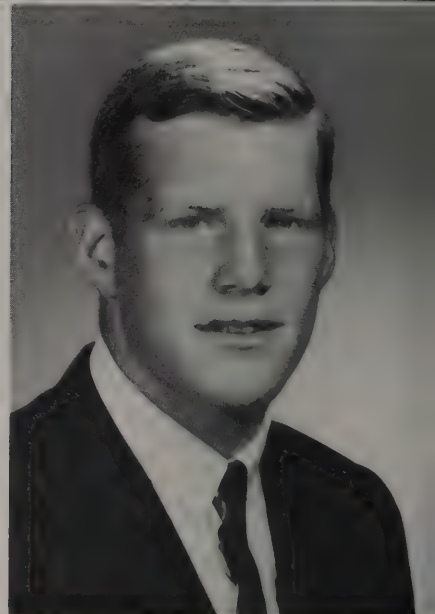
316 Franklin Road, Fitchburg

Hearty laughs are sure to be heard when Ron is around. Amicably disposed, he is always ready for a bit of jollity. Big hearted and generous, Ron refuses to worry about anything, but lets everything take its own course.

John Edward Day

12 Washington Place, Leominster

A carrot top, broad-shouldered athlete, Jack is a hard-fighting varsity tackle and football co-captain. Popular, energetic, and quick thinking, he sticks to his decisions and has an apt comment on everything happening.



Joseph Francis DeCaria

17 Third Street, Fitchburg

Our own roving reporter, when there's news to be had, Joe has it. A live wire getting a charge out of everything, he knows what he wants and goes after it. Loving speed, he gets it in everything—cars, boats, surfing, and even drums.

Robert Norman DeLisle

28 Forest Street, Fitchburg

Always in high spirits and known for his practical jokes, Bob has a great sense of humor and yen for fun. One of our tall boys, he likes sports especially basketball and track. Outdoor sports are fishing, skiing, and swimming.



Armand Roger Dion

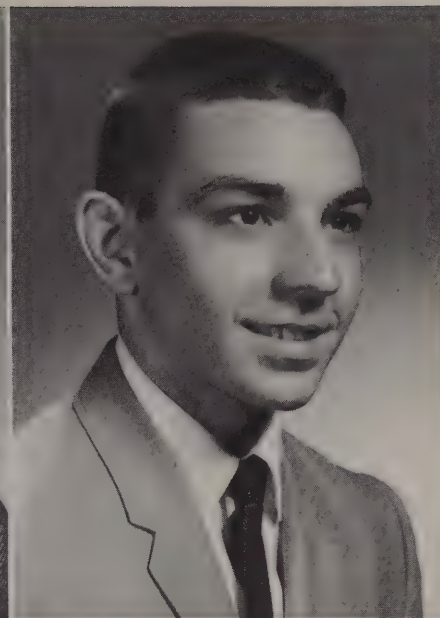
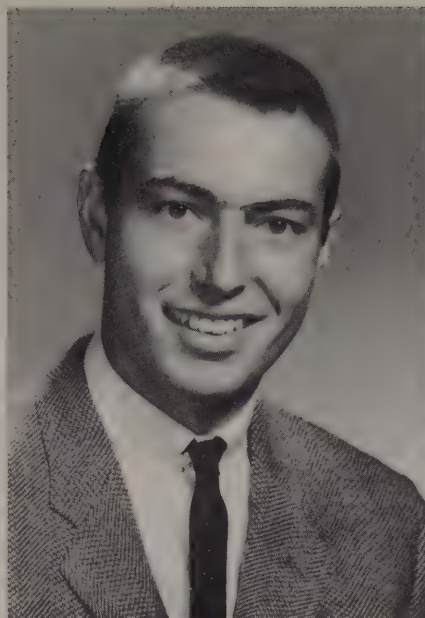
238 Ashburnham Street, Fitchburg

Quick with an answer and a joke, Armand is always on the ball and ever ready with something to say. Good looking, popular, and with the heartiest laugh, Arm is in demand in any group. Classes are livened up with his witty, well-timed remarks.

Robert Leo Doucette

106 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

With a nice even disposition, Bob is blessed with many friends who find him good company. Helpful, considerate and cooperative, he works well with others. This dark-eyed, black-haired intramural champ does well at basketball and enjoys camping out.



Robert Joseph Foley

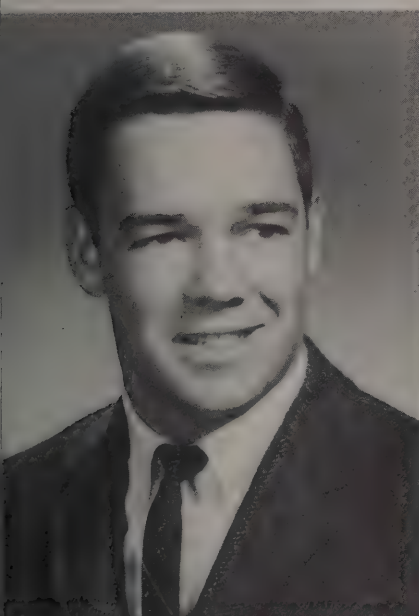
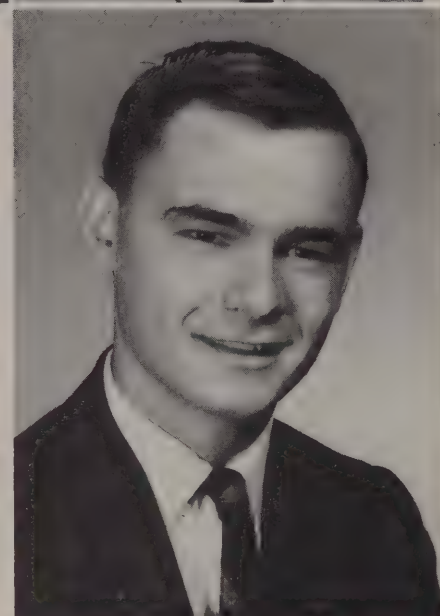
25 Atlantic Avenue, Fitchburg

With the robust frame of an athlete, Bob's tall stature is surpassed only by his fine personality and good looks. A great comedian with a new joke every day, this varsity football and basketball player is a tireless worker.

John Alfred Gaudet

26 Norfolk Street, Fitchburg

A boy-state delegate, brilliant John is a wizard with figures, adept at the sciences, and can sprout math formulas without effort. His ingenuity is shown in solving complex situations and in livening discussions with his opinions.



James Edward Grautski.

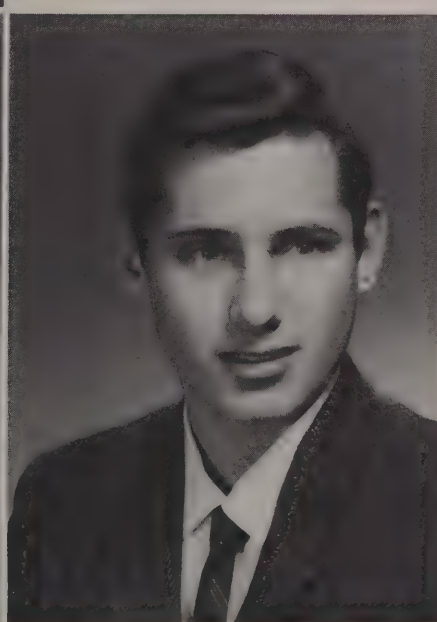
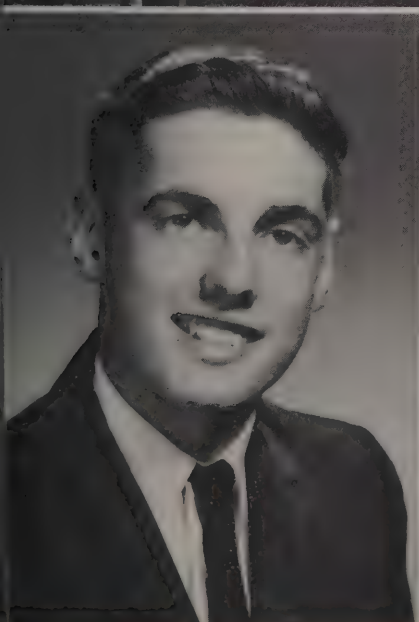
217 Seventh Street, Leominster

As baseball manager, Jim is sure to do a good piece of work with his cool and calm way of doing things. A diligent worker, he is on the spot to help out and contribute ideas. He was found to be invaluable in the intramurals where he showed his skill.

Kenneth Wayne Hamilia

66 Institute Street, Fitchburg

A man of his convictions, Ken is a West Fitchburger who makes himself right at home with the boys. Quiet and well liked, he has a good word for everyone and proves himself to be a loyal friend. In the intramurals, he demonstrated his basketball ability.





Joseph Bernard Kirby

25 Leyte Road, Fitchburg

High-spirited and full of fun, there's never a dull minute when Joe's around. A real live wire, he is always quick with his retorts and jokes. If he begins a job, he doesn't stop until he finishes it. Joe enjoys track best of all sports.



Theofil Thomas Krysiak

9 Hillery Road, Leominster

A pleasant smile and a courteous manner are the trademarks of Tom, our very tall, well-groomed boy. As president of the debating club and in a leading role in the Christmas play, he seems quite at home on the stage and in his forensic activities.



Donat Joseph Lamoureux

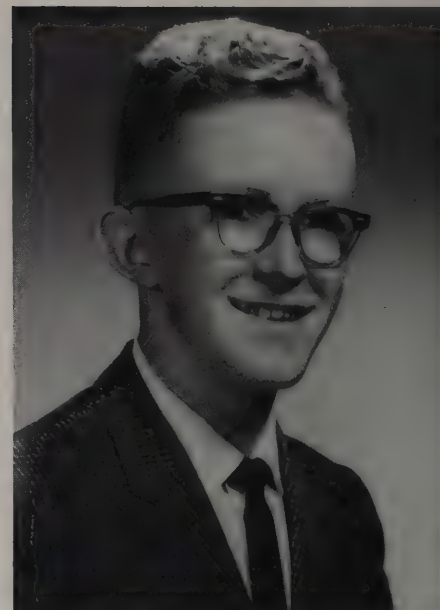
3 Napoleon Street, Fitchburg

A big boy with a big heart, Don takes a friendly interest in everyone and everything and enjoys himself in a fun-making sociable gathering. He enjoys playing in the Kingsmen Drum and Bugle Corps. A drafting career is his choice.

Donald John LeBlanc

182 Spruce Street, Leominster

Don seems to be always in the right place at precisely the right time when he is needed. On the alert to be useful, this Bernardian business manager has proven himself to be capable and efficient in handling yearbook business.



Paul Robert LeBlanc

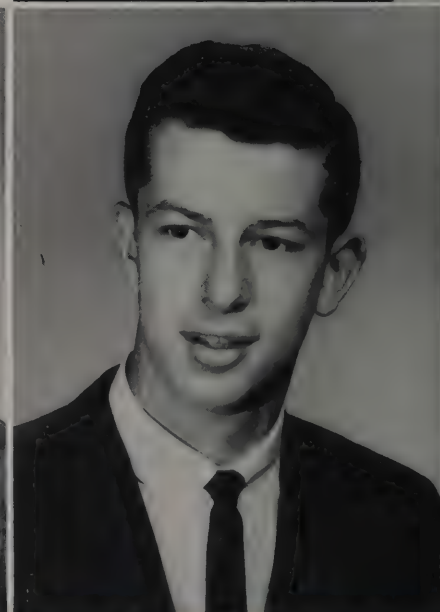
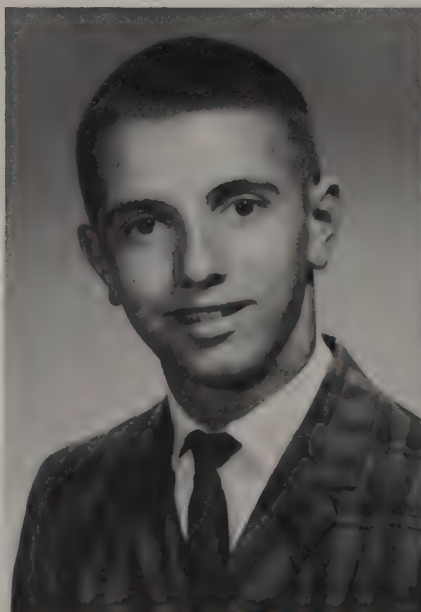
66 Middle Street, Fitchburg

Making friends easily and keeping them always, Paul has a happy disposition and refuses to worry. On the alert for excitement his enthusiasm never seems to waver nor his spirits drop low. A good conversationalist, he never seems to run out of words.

Gerard Joseph Leclerc

280 Franklin Road, Fitchburg

Clean-cut, good looking Gerry towers above everyone. He refuses to be serious and get down to dull routine and the books. With an alert and wide-awake look, he scans the horizon for fun in the offing. He enjoys all the parish activities.

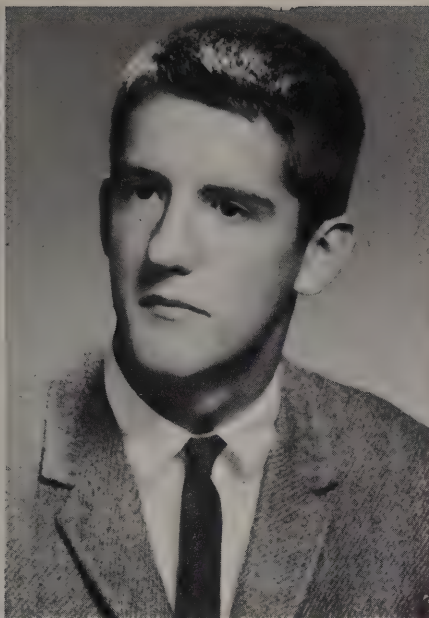




Bruce Michael Mandarano

26 Tilton Street, Fitchburg

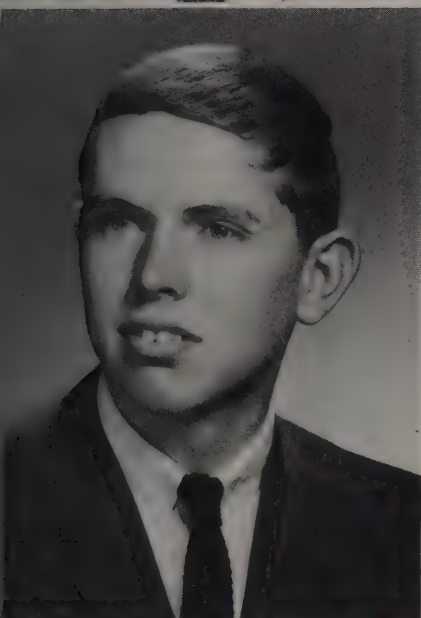
Big in spirit and with the courage of a giant, Bruce tackles any job and does everything well. One of our best well-groomed boys, he is always a gentleman. Highly intelligent, and an excellent chemistry student, he has made science his hobby.



John Barry May

305 Walton Street, Fitchburg

Popular and personable, tall, good looking Barry is one of our tall boys noted for his sharp appearance and cheerful good humor. Tops in forensics, he does well in debating tournaments. A lover of outdoor sports, he excels in skiing.



John Lewis McCarthy

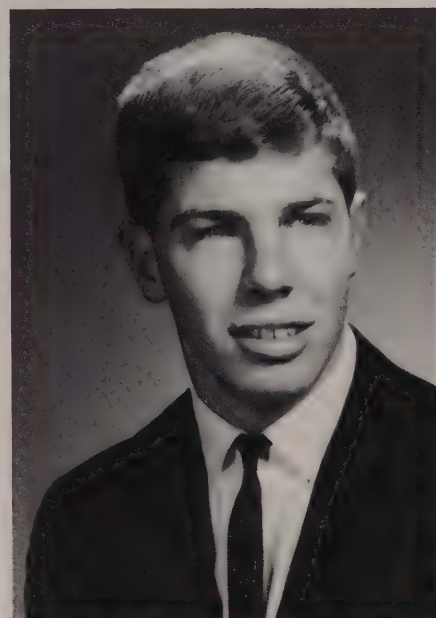
218 Rollstone Street, Fitchburg

Big in stature, a gentle pat on the back may send one sprawling when Mac reaches out his hand. He surprises when he spouts poetry so fluently. Jovial and friendly, he looks on the bright side and keeps on smiling and telling his jokes.

Robert Terry McElligott

63 Marion Street, Fitchburg

Tall, muscular, blue-eyed Terry always seems to be a part of some prank and never misses a trick. With a mannish, gentlemanly look, he makes a fine impression and is master of the right line at the right time.



John Leo McManus

52 School Street, Fitchburg

An interesting character holding firm to what he believes and giving his best, Jack is nevertheless out for all the fun going in a quiet, friendly way. The JSR was proof of his reliability and cooperation. Sports appeal to his rugged nature.

Thomas Joseph Mullins

113 Lawrence Street, Fitchburg

A great boy with plenty of talent, Tom is a flash on the varsity basketball team and a real good sportsman on and off the court who knows everything about sports. With a keen sense of humor his wise pranks are most unusual but harmless.



Gerald John Murphy

55 St. Jean Avenue, Leominster

When all the odds are stacked against him, is the time when Gerry really begins to fight. If loyalty ever walked, it tread in his shoes. Warm hearted and sociable, of a strong character and convictions, he is able to give his views on any subject.

Patrick James Murphy

6 Morris Street, Fitchburg

On the go and in on everything, Pat's humor and personality are even taller than his 6' 2" height. A class favorite with the finest and quickest of wit, he doesn't sit back and wait for something to be done. Varsity basketball and track.



John Patrick Murray

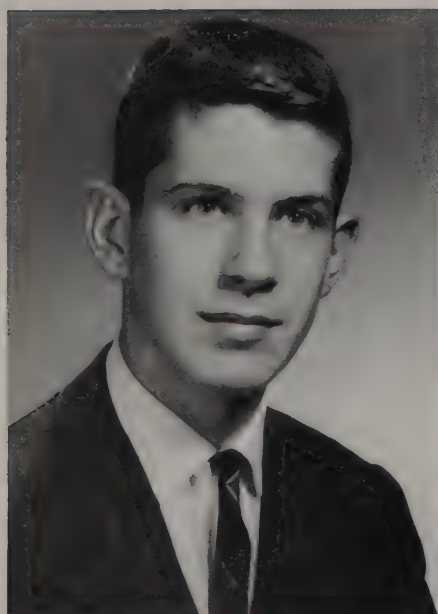
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Aiming high and sure to achieve his goals, personable John possesses manly force and determination, although in a quiet and unobtrusive way. This well-liked gentleman does well at the books and on the basketball court.

Edward George Nadeau

65 Exeter Street, Fitchburg

Ed's good sense of humor is a fine match for his cheery, broad smile and quick flashes of unexpected wit together with a boyish love for fun. When he speaks, you're sure to know he's there, and sit up and take notice.



Leonard Ernest Nadeau

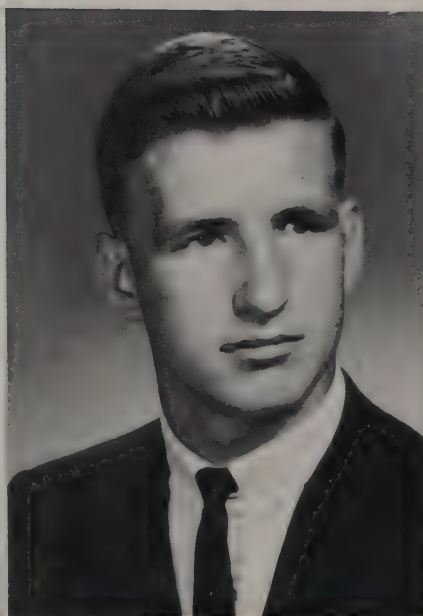
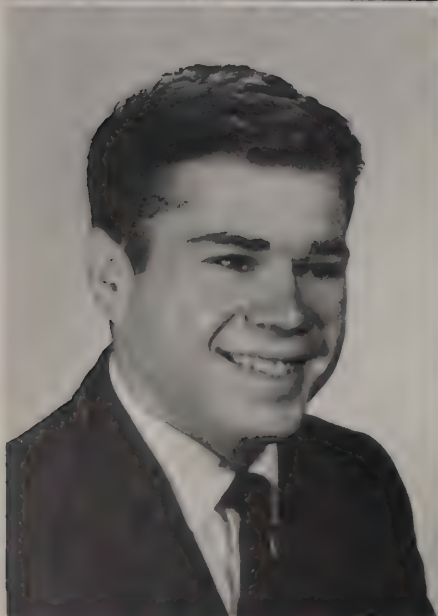
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Of medium height and manly muscularity, Lenny is a great friend to have around when you're feeling blue. A good student with an interest in the sciences, he plans to further his school days in the field he likes best and assures success.

Thomas Leon Nadeau

40 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

With a rugged, pleasing personality and manly build, towering Tom stands high above most of us. Wide-awake and straightforward, this eager varsity gridster handles the pigskin well. Assuming responsibility, Tom can be depended upon to do the job right.



Robert Roland Nichols

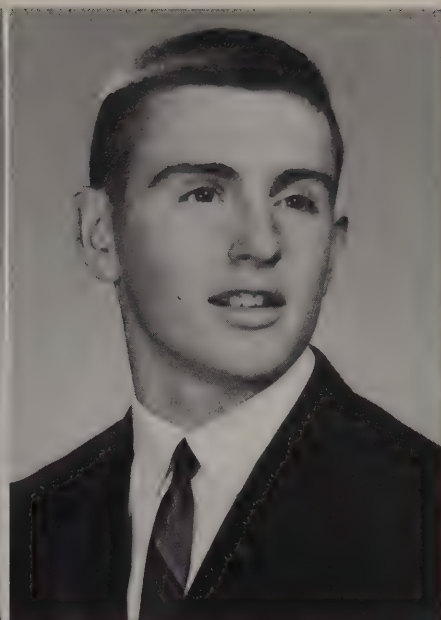
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Towering high by stature in the clouds, but down to earth when it comes to helping anyone, Bob is on the spot to give service especially if it's behind the scenes as property man with the lights. Varied parish activities also benefit from his contacts.

Frank John Norman

167 Olin Avenue, Fitchburg

A boy with a really melodious whistle, Ace is never seen without that broad, friendly smile and ever ready with a few choice words of rousing cheer. Keenly alert to all that's going on, John's readiness to help comes to the fore when he's needed.



Walter Francis O'Brien

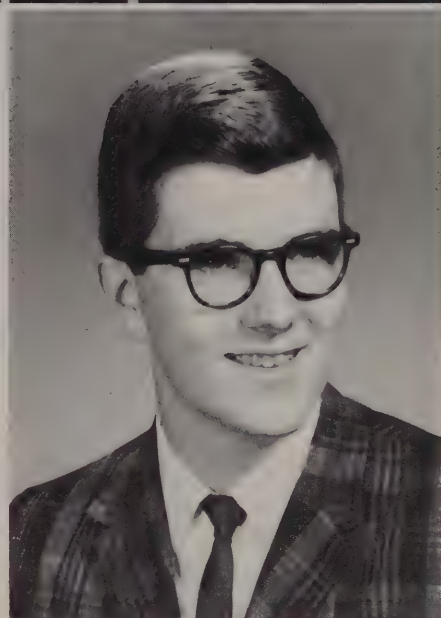
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Lighthearted, good natured Wally is a favorite about school and at parties where he entertains with his wholesome wit. A boy who will never let you down, he can be cool-headed and determined when it comes to achieving what he tries for.

James Joseph O'Leary

104 Rainville Avenue, Fitchburg

Alert to the needs of others, and ready and willing to take up any challenge, Jim has a fabulous personality and a generous, understanding nature. This perfect gentleman, always well-groomed, has a healthy outlook on life.



Frederick Arthur Paradise

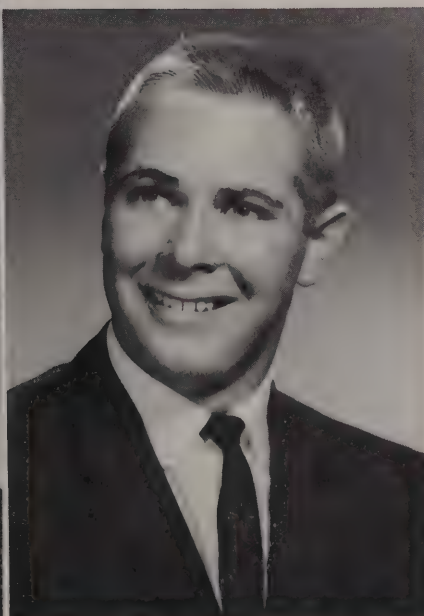
12 Pleasantview Avenue, Fitchburg

Versatile, and with a wide range of interests, this 4-star debater enjoys anything that presents a challenge. An avid fan of current events, Fred can talk well on any subject, prove his point, and work his way out of any tight situation.

Robert Francis Pelletier

170 Summer Street, Fitchburg

This intelligent, quick thinking favorite of buoyant, cheerful personality is in on everything, and keeps gay regardless of the outlook, adjusting himself to any situation. It's hard to keep up with the energy of this standout on the gridiron.





David Michael Primeau

37 Madison Street, Fitchburg

With plenty of humor in his makeup, Dave is a great joker who can really tell them, and most of the time have you believing them. He is a familiar figure on the ski slopes which satisfies his yen for speed when he's not getting it out of a car.

Roland Aurele Rainville

407 Merriam Avenue, Leominster

The first to reach the cafeteria lunch line and the last to leave his beloved homeroom 38, Rollie does manage to get his math homework done as the bell rings. You can't help but like this cool funster with the broad, friendly smile.



Donald Joseph Rivard

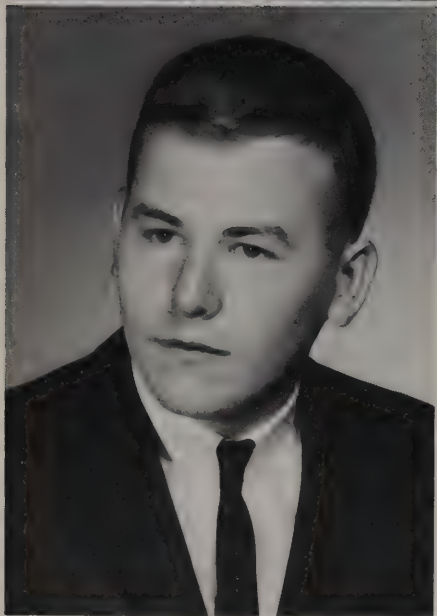
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Tall, good-looking, clean-cut Don is a great fellow with a big heart, the best of dispositions and personality. Excellent in declamations, this talented thespian is tops in dramatics and in the handling of stage properties.

Kenneth Rene Roy

27 Legros Street, Fitchburg

With a roguish twinkle in his bright, wide-awake eyes and brimming over with happiness, congenial Ken for some reason or other likes the back seat in his classes. He works off his excess energy in hunting and fishing.



Michael Roger Scanlon

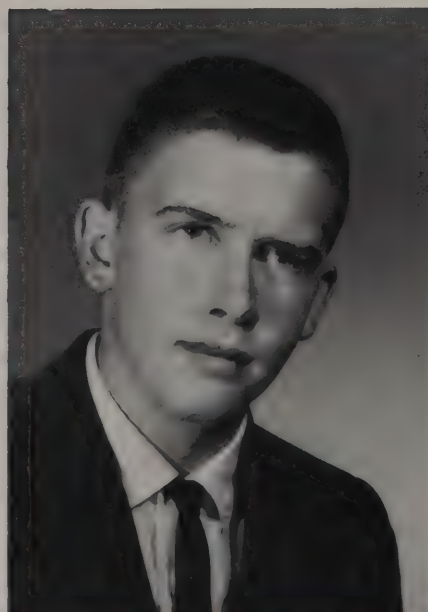
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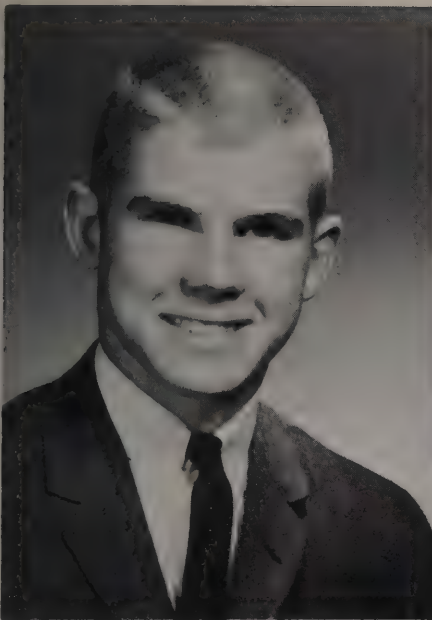
Keen, alert, never missing a trick, Scan has great leadership qualities, high ideals, and plenty of initiative and intelligence which he puts to good use; but for all that he's just one of the boys in fun. Electronics is his field.

David Louis Sciabarrasi

1514 Main Street, Whalom Lake

Big in laughs and loads of the best sportive humor, big-hearted Dave has no trouble in getting along with everyone, and going along with them in good-natured cheer. This good-looking chap has a healthy interest in cars.





Michael Joseph Shea

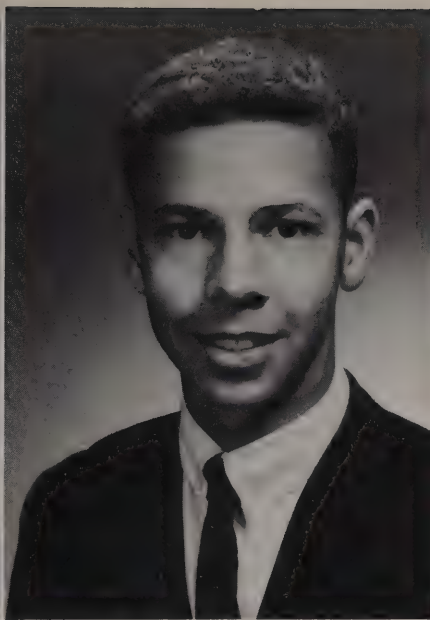
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A great lover of all sports, Harvey does a commendable job whether it's football, basketball, baseball, or track, fighting to the end with grit and determination. With a trick up his sleeve, and ever rar'n to go, Mike is popular with all.

David Kenneth Shuffer

84-A Walnut Street, Fort Devens

From far away Taiwan, Dave crossed the Pacific to come to us. This world traveler has a warm, sympathetic nature making him very likeable. With deep religious convictions, and a keen sense of responsibility and duty, he is a thinker.



Michael James Small

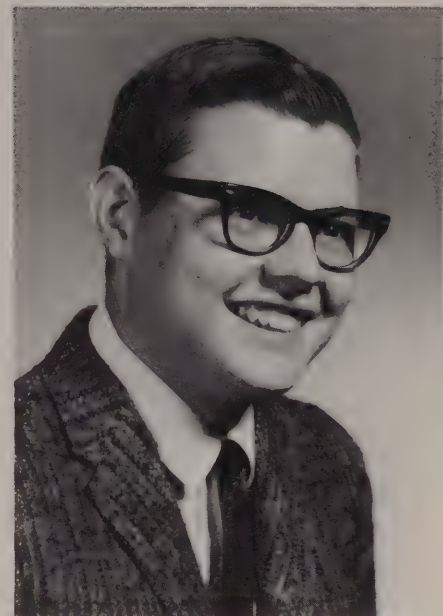
16 Harrison Avenue, Fitchburg

With lots of school spirit and courage of ten, Mike is a likeable, congenial gentleman with a yen for sports and class projects. This football manager and basketball scorer is efficient, alert, and most trustworthy.

Charles Edward Tellier

23 Russell Street, Fitchburg

Our good-looking St. Joseph of the Christmas production, Charlie can be depended upon to do a job well, whether it be dramatics or other fields. A great parish worker, he is ready to help and freely offers his services wherever needed.



Robert Michael Trudel

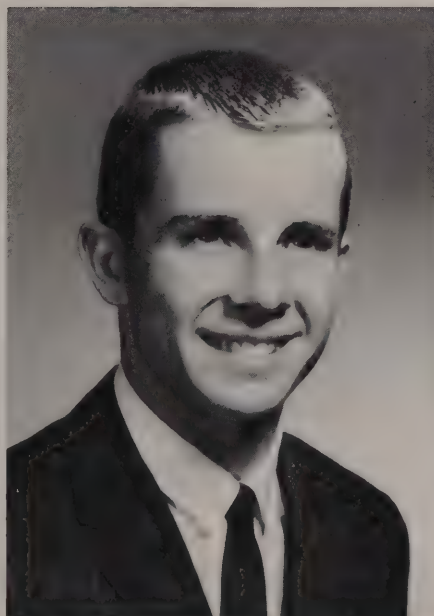
187 Washington Street, Leominster

Putting all he has into what he does, alert, energetic, quick-witted, Trudy has lots of spirit and dash. Tall and lean, with a boyish grin, this smart dresser is carefree and good natured, as he looks for the bright side and refuses to worry.

Wesley Warren Withington

127 Sanborn Street, Fitchburg

Warm-hearted and likeable, tall, blond Wes suffered an early season football injury. Industrious and dependable in time of crises, he is sure to be a loyal friend to the end. Wes is never at a loss for the right thing to say, and at the right time.





Linda Marie Antil

51 Laurel Street, Leominster

Adding a lively, scintillating touch to fun and conversation, dainty, ladylike, little Lin with a soothing voice and gentle manner is aware of everything going on in school. Never without that well-dressed look, her clothes are stylish and of the latest.



Judith Irene Armstrong

10 Fourth Street, Leominster

Warm-hearted, generous Judy is full of sound ideas. This sparkle on the Bernardian rainbow is forever finding something new to do and a new place to go. With an uncanny ability for chauffeuring, she gets around and fits in wherever she is.



Paula Angela Ballarin

175 Hazel Street, Fitchburg

No difficulty in getting to know and like Paula of the big, brown eyes and vibrant personality. A whiz at science projects, she also did a commendable piece of work on the year-book and in debating. Glee club president.



Maria Virginia Barrera

704-A Salerno Circle, Fort Devens

Getting to know Maria, from Texas, was one of the highlights of junior year. A very intelligent girl with an irresistible combination of charm, sincerity, and gaiety, she soon won all hearts. Artistic to the nth degree her poetry and sketches are unique.

Barbara Ann Beaulieu

308 Charles Street, Fitchburg

Of delicate frailness, Barb surprises with her store of energy and peppy ideas. Happy when working at class projects and with the group, she does and says the right thing at the right time. She is most generous with her time and car.

Vivienne Beatrice Bedard

85 Clearview Avenue, Fitchburg

Vivacious and always looking as fresh as a daisy, Viv has a smile that just won't wipe off. This accomplished orchestra pianist and accompanist, is also vice-president of the Glee club. Of a warm, understanding nature, Viv just glows with amiability.





Roberta Concetta Bensuk

451 Milk Street, Fitchburg

With bright, sparkling eyes and titian-hued hair, buoyant Bobbi has striking taste in clothes. School spirited, she is willing to volunteer for committees and sees to it that the work is done. Vice-president of the debating club and top declaimer.



Cecile Simone Berube

49 Vine Street, Fitchburg

An amateur hair stylist practicing on herself, Ce always has that chic look of a well-dressed lady. Small of stature but energetic in action, she is always up to something and does love to attend parties and follow up games and sports.



Paulette Marie Bourque

115 Mechanic Street, Leominster

What Stretch lacks in height, she makes up for in her lively and never-at-rest disposition, being active on *Blue and Gold* staff, Sodality, yearbook, and clubs—Booster, French, and Library. A cute pixie with lots of style.

Joanne Irene Boutotte

69 Sanborn Street, Fitchburg

Excelling in oil painting, pastel drawing, and sketching, pretty auburn haired Jo, although sweet and gentle can be determined in voicing her convictions, and pulling her share of the load. She is an ideal Sodality prefect.



Mary Joan Brosnan

103 Albee Street, Fitchburg

Just as likeable and popular as twin sister Jean, Joan is the right hand of '65 contributing her ideas and carrying through to the end. A hard worker with a busy schedule, she can be counted on to be in the center of things with unflagging energy.

Nancy Elizabeth Burke

41 Clifton Street, Fitchburg

Tall and slender, graceful and pleasing in appearance, Nancy is never without that warm, friendly smile and approachable mien. She is interested in many activities and contributes her share, doing the job well. Football games appeal.



Kathleen Mary Cackett

33 Bourque Terrace, Fitchburg

Sparkling are the eyes and sunny is the smile of Kathy who looks even prettier when she gives her dimples a work out. A real friend, with the good of everyone in mind in all she does, Kathy goes all out to please. Soft-voiced, but she sure can say a lot.

Diane Mary Ciuffetti

210 Heywood Street, Fitchburg

With curly, jet-black hair, sunny Diane steals the show with her good humor and pleasant sallies. A persistent and diligent worker, she responds to an appeal for help and plunges in with determination. Generously she will do anything for you.



Kathryn Marie Connors

193 Milk Street, Fitchburg

A livewire with innumerable connections, tall, slender, likeable Kathy is packed with pep and makes the most of every moment. What would the Booster club do without her leadership, and school activities without her staunch support?

Joyce Ann Cormier

97 East Street, Fitchburg

Jolly but with a reserved air and delightful manner this long-golden-haired cutie diffuses a general warmth and glow. Added to her pleasing appearance is a lovely singing voice and a sharp selection of clothes.



Louise Rita Cote

23 Chester Street, Fitchburg

With a smile that goes straight to the heart, likeable Lou of the becoming blushes, stands ever ready to help anybody out of a tight spot with no thought of return. Her sincerity and trustworthiness make her an ideal friend and confidante.

Linda Joyce Courtemanche

339 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

With the nicest rosy cheeks and enviable complexion, this pretty blue-eyed blonde has that chic, completely polished look from head to toe. Loving a good time and enjoying people, ladylike Linda has a busy time of it going here and there.



Janice Elizabeth Couture

4 Valley View Road, Whalom

An excellent water and snow skier, petite Jan enjoys sports and water activities. Her contagious laugh and humorous outbursts are heard where fun is brewing. This attractive brunette with big, brown eyes has a heart of gold and a kind word for all.

Mary Elizabeth Daly

68 A Elm Street, Fort Devens

A buddy to all with her chats and witty sallies, this easy conversationalist shares her experiences and broad knowledge. Giving her all, Mary comes out on top in whatever she does. What would the Glee club do without the beautiful voice of its secretary?



Ann Helen Damien

12 Newport Street, Fitchburg

Little Ann who can be both quiet and lively, has the cutest features and most becoming hairdos. Warmly friendly, she looks for the good in others and is not afraid to praise them. She has the courage needed to try anything once.

Kathleen Mary Darcy

40 Hobson Street, Fitchburg

Of an amiable, even disposition, Kathy is known by all for her friendly cheerfulness and free, easy manner of mixing in sociably with everyone. This tall, slender blonde has plenty of poise and personality and is keenly alert.



Martha Virginia DeBarge

116 North Street, Fitchburg

Well-dressed, well-mannered, Martha with the sweet, soft approach, has a flair for wearing the right thing at the right time. Pleasant to associate with and exciting to know, she is attentive to all the local happenings and school affairs.

Patricia Marie Doyle

38 Summer Street, Fitchburg

Forever on the move, pleasant Pat is ready for anything and ingeniously handles the most trying predicaments adroitly. A perpetual smiler, she never seems to be ruffled or out of sorts. A talented essayist, Pat is also one of our top debaters.





Kathleen Ellen Ellia

79 Jerry Street, Fitchburg

Tall, slender Kathy with poise and dignity was a charming choice for our Blessed Mother role in the Christmas play. Displaying good taste in clothes, she always has that well-dressed look. Kind and considerate, she is so understandable.



Anne O'Donnell Enright

10 Arlington Street, Fitchburg

As Christmas dance co-chairman, Anne was tops. Very pleasing in personality and appearance, the class would be dull without her vivacious gaiety and wit. Full of creative ideas and up to date in fashions, popular Anne is a standout.



Sheila Marie Flathers

164 Lindell Avenue, Leominster

Never seeming to run out of energy and good nature, this sincere, straightforward optimist gives wholeheartedly of her self to the class. With a smile to match her buoyant personality, Sheila finds time for her many projects.

Diane Gretchen Fredenburg

40 Gage Street, Fitchburg

With delicately chiseled features, pretty Freddie has that dainty loveliness of exquisite china. Slender, gentle, and soft-spoken, this perfect little lady is a true and sympathetic friend who welcomes responsibility and work.



Justine Elisabeth Gagnon

31 Fairmount Street, Leominster

Pleasingly loquacious and not minding being teased about it, prettily-dimpled Justine would do anything for you and give you her all—"If I've got one, you can have it." Full of life and high spirits she plunges into tremendous activities.

Joan Elizabeth Gallagher

640 Central Street, Leominster

Alert for any challenge or responsibility, Joanie has an exciting, energetic personality. Her large blue eyes are matched with just as large a smile. Ready to listen to your troubles and then give advice, she is never a light that fails.





Noella Marie Gallant

62 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

We are glad that Chris is always just herself and very natural so that she has no difficulty making friends. Petite, but big hearted, this pro at bowling also enjoys dancing. Generous, genial, and happy in action, Chris enjoys herself in school and out.

Susan Regina Gastonguay

52 Falulah Road, Fitchburg

With clever, terrific ideas, livewire Gus revels in the extraordinary, and creates the unusual. Drab routine irks this blue-eyed blonde of drive and initiative, whose get-up-and-go gets up but never stops. In every activity, Gus has school spirit.



Priscilla Ann Gaudet

181 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Enjoying life to the fullest and always lots of fun, Pris has a pleasing way about her that makes friends easily. A great worker for the class, she finds time to be sociable and enjoys a good laugh and moments of fun.

Carmelita Angela Giambrocco

1342 Main Street, Whalom

A familiar figure as one of our siss-booming cheerleaders, Carm is one of our tall girls who stands out not only for height but for a very pleasing personality. A pro at dancing and swimming, she enjoys her lifeguard duties.



Linda Diane Girard

77 Clearview Avenue, Fitchburg

Gay, bright-eyed, sunny Linda makes good things even better by her touch and presence. Never at a loss for words, she can take a joke and then give one better. She's there when needed. Her pleasant evenness of disposition makes her an asset.

Mary Jane Gonville

95 Grand Street, Leominster

Definitely a perfectionist, this blue-eyed blonde with a twinkle in her eyes and a smile on her lips, is energetic and unpredictable at times. Fond of clothes and cars, Janie is tops when it comes to the latest fashions and the latest dances.



Jane Louise Goudreau

25 Fulton Street, Fitchburg

Always doing something new and different, Jane is a neat dresser with a smart look. Adorable dimples accompany every smile. An easy interesting conversationalist, one feels right at home in her company. She enjoys football and horseback riding.

Jeanne Marie Guertin

29 Third Street, Leominster

With a wistful smile and a dash of spry humor, Jeanne's bright blue eyes have a twinkling sparkle when she gets excited. She is methodical in finishing one thing before beginning another. Displaying good taste in clothes, she is a neat, stylish dresser.



Kathleen Mary Hanley

55 Burrage Avenue, Leominster

Little Miss Social is a personable colleen who is always seen hurrying to this meeting and that. In every activity, she never tires from hard work and thinking some creative masterpiece. When Kathy's Irish eyes are smiling, everything is gay.

Sheila Elizabeth Holder

75 Melrose Street, Fitchburg

A cute brunette with dainty features, Sheila is one of our little ones, girlish and sweet. Soft spoken and gentle, she glides through placid waters in calm serenity. Her neat becoming attire is of the latest fashions.



Bernice Marie Isabelle

88 Columbus Street, Fitchburg

With a good sense of humor and always ready for a laugh, this good-natured optimist has the sunniest of dispositions, and does show a serious side also. Always with that well-dressed look, Bernie is most attractive and wholesome looking.

Ulrike Johnson

6 Kaneohe Drive, Townsend

Tall, slender Ullie, our dark-eyed fraulein from Germany has done remarkably well in keeping pace with the rest of us in spite of the language difficulties. Smilingly and undaunted she has adapted herself to the pace of SBHS and become one of us.



Monica Marie Krysiak

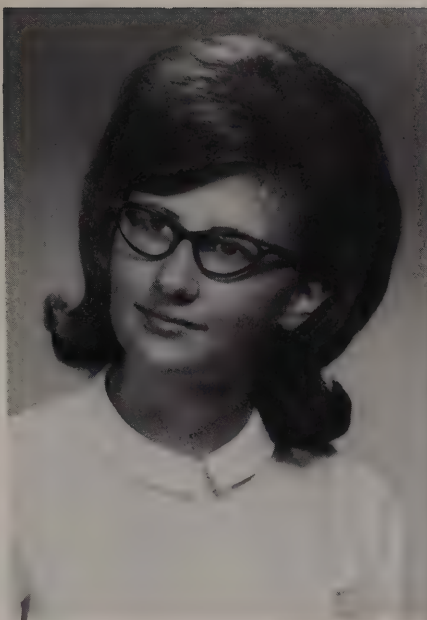
795 Water Street, Fitchburg

With a hand outstretched to help and share, Mona is most generous and understanding of the needs of others. Sympathetically inclined, she is interested in others and their problems. With plenty of laughs and a sunshiny smile, she is the best of good company.

Joyce Louise Kuziel

25 Lisa Drive, Leominster

Her quiet, ladylike demeanor gives no evidence of Joyce's love of excitement and adventure. A pretty brunette and a sharp dresser, she keeps up with every step of dame fashion. A talented modiste, Joyce also enjoys herself most when dancing or in water sports.



Constance Lorraine Lamothe

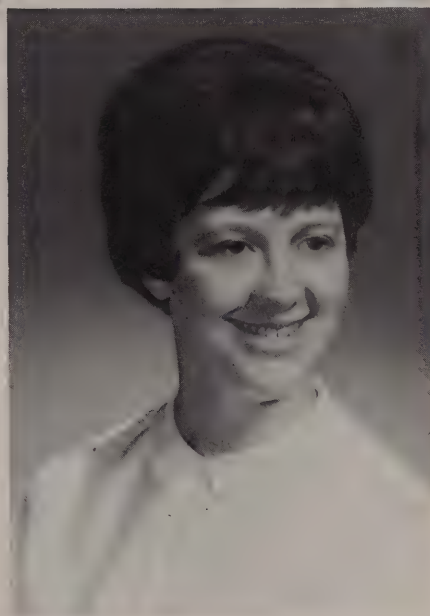
1251 Main Street, Leominster

With a distinctive character all her own, Connie flits from one activity to another with a light step and buoyant manner. With courage and determination, she does well at anything she tries. Her freckles are attractive.

Gertrude Alice Lanouette

240 Kimball Street, Fitchburg

Waving her wand of demure charm, Gert spreads a sort of magic joy wherever she goes. She sees the best in others and the smallest defects in herself. She still keeps her peaches and cream complexion even when cheering the team in rain and sleet.



Denise Marie LeBlanc

162 Fourth Street, Leominster

A minute-man when needed, wide-awake Den is at all functions. Enjoying everyone and everything, she provides the best of entertainment as she mixes in with the crowd. A pro at golf, she works off surplus energy dancing, bowling, and skiing.

Elaine Ann LeBlanc

24 Amiot Street, Fitchburg

A real doer endowed with leadership qualities and initiative, popular, pretty Elaine is always on the run never hesitating to take on the impossible and ever thinking up something new and different. A top student, she is also a talented pianist.





Jean Marie LeBlanc

119 Woodland Street, Fitchburg

Adding a special touch to the conversation and enjoying life to the fullest, Jean looking for the silver lining is happy to be just herself. Loving to do things for others, she is always ready and willing to reach a helping hand.



Linda Diane LeBlanc

8 Fulton Street, Fitchburg

A feminine ball of choicest personality with dimpled face, cute giggle, and petite pertness, likeable Linda is a beam of bright sunshine. With a vivid imagination and a flair for writing she is tops as a feature editor for the *Blue and Gold*.



Ann Marie LeClair

98 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

Making a very nice Christmas-play angel with her heavenly complexion, this good-looking red head has a light sprinkle of freckles which enhances rather than detracts. With a truly sincere concern for others, she is most helpful.

Kathryn Mary Lee

74 Warren Street, Fitchburg

A peppy pixie with a keen sense of humor tiny Kathy, fragile and sweet, goes about with a wide happy grin. Busy as a bee, she is full of ideas and voices her opinions. Out to please, she is always on the spot to help.



Sheryl Dawn Leonard

85 Milk Street, Fitchburg

Seemingly carefree and happily unconcerned, sunny Cheryl has an unusual capacity for work, and the more energy she uses the more she seems to have. With an inventive mind and a penchant for writing, she comes out on top in whatever she attempts.

Sheryl Ann Loiselle

94 Eugene Street, Leominster

Tall, slender, light-hearted Sheryl is a good-looking miss with a becoming wardrobe and hairdo that adds to her attractiveness. Charged with excitement and vim, she does a great job as CYC cheerleader. She is fond of dancing, tennis, bowling, and sports in general.





Theresa Mary Loiselle

288 Sanborn Street, Fitchburg

Sociable, and with a pleasing even disposition, warmhearted Theresa has always proven herself to be a stable and faithful friend. A tall talker but never boring, she is sure to have the right answer. Of a lively makeup, she likes to go places.



Nancy Anne Madigan

37 Overland Street, Fitchburg

With girlish freckles and natural curly hair, Nancy is an attractive dainty colleen of charming femininity. A loyal friend with you in joy or sorrow, she always keeps the sunny side up. Interested in all that pertains to school, she does her share.



Marion Margaret Mancuso

120 Hall Street, Leominster

Up on the latest and always a part of it, merry Mickie is also the first with the latest joke and trick. Jovial and with a terrific sense of humor, her hearty laugh is often heard. She is a hard worker filled with spirit and drive.

Rena Mary Marcotte

72 Cleghorn Street, Fitchburg

With thoughtful consideration for others, soft spoken Rena has a heart of gold and a very understanding, sympathetic nature. There's nothing superficial about her friendliness which reaches out to all and expresses itself in kind words and acts.



Tonia Mary Marcukow

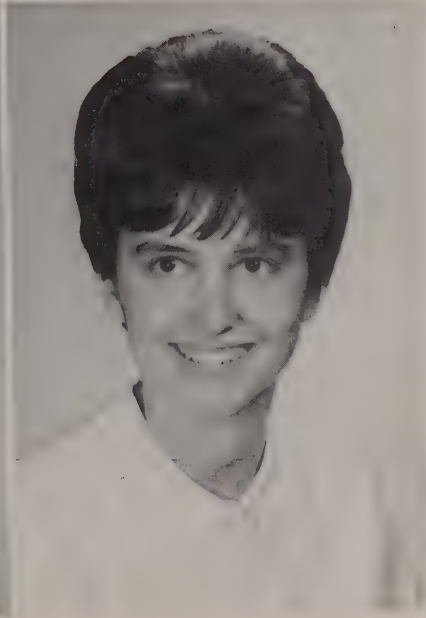
70 Prichard Street, Fitchburg

Allergic to the latest news and hairdos, this pixie-like bundle of femininity, is charmingly cute and attractive. This peppy cheerleader, vivacious and excitable, radiates the best of good cheer. Accepting responsibility, she is most cooperative.

Sandra Rose Martinez

148 Reingold Avenue, Fitchburg

Bright-eyed Sandy has a kind, pleasant way about her which makes her most likeable. Generally soft spoken, this pretty brunette can put force into her voice when she wants to be firm and emphatic. Energetic in school functions, she is eager to assist.



Cheryl Ann McCarriston

36 Cullen Avenue, Whalom

Always coming up with something new to surprise everyone, likeable Cheryl has a bright, lighthearted manner that together with her good looks makes a fine first impression. With all kinds of smart clothes and her hair fixed to perfection, she has style.

Joan Irene McCarthy

11 Doane Street, Fitchburg

Tall and willowy, with strikingly dark hair and eyes, Joan's pleasing manner and ready smile make her an ideal classmate. A dependable and willing worker, she has done admirable work in the office assisting with school duties. A girl who can laugh at her own mistakes.



Diann Marie Mittola

320 Albee Street, Fitchburg

With a sweet melodic voice, dainty Diann is forever singing, making the world a bit brighter. With a magnetic smile and a fresh flaming personality, this talented and versatile perfectionist is carefree and a lover of gay times.

Frances Arlene Morand

68 Longedge Avenue, Fitchburg

Enjoying life to the fullest, and on the lookout for a chuckle, friendly Dede adds a touch of happiness to everything she does. A big smile and a good sense of humor, coupled with a warm personality and good nature, have made her many friends.



Linda Louise Morin

107 Nashua Street, Fitchburg

A newcomer in sophomore year, likeable Linda is an ardent school supporter and gives of her time and energy generously. Dependable, co-operative, and using good judgment, she is invaluable on a committee. She is an excellent student and conversationalist.

Jane Marie Morse

140 Biscayne Street, Leominster

Liking people and their company, lively Jane has a matchless smile and a pleasing personality. Big-hearted and generous, she is easy to get along with and to talk to. Cute and vivacious, she likes to keep going and see what's doing.



Rayann O'Brien

104 Warren Street, Fitchburg

With that just-stepped-out-of-a-bandbox look, pretty, blue-eyed Ray has exquisite taste for style. With a heart of gold and a bright sunny smile, she is sociable in a nice gentle way. As Penny in the all-school play, she showed her dramatic ability.

Janis Ann Pallotta

64 DiMassa Drive, Leominster

When we think of Jan, we think of her orchestra accordion and her tobogganing injury. Tops academically, she is down to earth and just another one of us in jollity and school spirit. In spite of that mischievous twinkle, she has strong will power and fearlessly sets forth her ideas.



Joan Louise Paquette

1178 Northfield Road, Lunenburg

In all-school plays, since frosh days, Joan has shown herself to be a talented thespian. A tall, slender brunette with sparkle and wit, she is always good company. Happy when busy, she has a full schedule which keeps her on the go.

Denise Marie Pare

97 King Street, Fitchburg

With genuine friendliness in her sparkling blue eyes, Den livens things up with her vivacious, daring manner. A sharp dresser, she has an eye out for the latest. Buoyant and spirited, she is at all the games and gives full support.



Anastasia Petronilla Patterson

17 Second Street, Fitchburg

Adding zest to any conversation, spirited and wide-awake Anastasia, is an invigorating tonic. She can be serious and have a time for work as well as for play. She welcomes a challenge. Her heart is not in the highlands but in Germany.

Mary Margaret Queenan

300 Main Street, Leominster

Quick to flash a smile and give a cheery greeting, little Mary with the most becoming freckles and dainty features shows herself generally to be lighthearted and gay. A real friend with a good word for all, she has a sympathetic nature.





Denise Anne Raboin

Bettanray Court, Leominster

Getting things done and having time for others, and never known to stand back and watch, versatile Dee has a dynamic personality that reaches out to all. Highly creative, she has the most original ideas and willingly shares them where needed.



Ellen Marie Radford

62 Prescott Street, Fitchburg

With a flair for fashion and the first to try all the new fads, ladylike Ellen always has that smart look. Of a warm, generous nature, she is thoughtful of the feelings of others and is sincerely concerned for the happiness of companions.



Diane Elizabeth Rahmberg

161 Boutelle Street, Fitchburg

Where there's a club meeting, there you'll find up-and-coming Diane, who is eagerly enthusiastic about all projects. A logical thinker, and a whiz at words, she has a masterly touch. Sunny and friendly, she is a favorite.

Susan Marie Regan

547 Princeton Road, Fitchburg

Sweet and melodious as the songs she sings, cute, brown-haired Sue has the nicest little giggle. With a fantastic memory of incidents relating to people, she is most observant. On the beam and using her time with care, she has lots of school spirit.



Sharon Ann Reynolds

16 Blanchard Street, Leominster

Attractive blue-eyed Sharon makes lasting friendships and is right at home in any group. With a gracious manner and a hearty laugh, her clever witty remarks are apropos and enjoyed. Enjoying herself in conversation, she also likes horseback riding and bowling.

Gilberte Marie Richard

153 Hollywood Street, Fitchburg

With a yen for popular music, Gibby went all-out for the Beatles. Well-dressed with never a strand out of place in her stylish coiffure, this up-to-the-minute hair stylist would take first prize in any contest. Her smile betrays her ever-present happy mood.





Ginette Marie Richard

153 Hollywood Street, Fitchburg

Full of ideas and courageous to attempt the new and untried, petite Bib is quick with the responses. A bit of glorious sunshine, this pretty, dainty doll has the darlinest Cupid's bow mouth and twinkling fun-loving eyes that smile up at you.



Sandra Lee Rivers

16 Depot Square, Leominster

With an interest in school and civic activities, Sandy is on the qui vive and states her opinions orally or written. With a sense of responsibility, this tall blonde doesn't spare herself in helping out and is the first to volunteer.



Kathryn Mary Roberts

36 Monument Square, Leominster

With helpful hints and sparks of light, colorful Kathy, although quiet and gentle, makes an impact wherever she goes. With dark brown hair and twinkling eyes, Irish has a flair for friends and for words well chosen and varied.

Linda Ann Robichaud

276 Kimball Street, Fitchburg

Cutest little redhead seen around the campus, Lin is a choice bundle of fun and femininity. With stunning hair-dos and fascinating wardrobe, she always has that well-dressed look. Tender-hearted Lin tries not to disappoint you.



Yolande Marie Robichaud

459 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

Music and Yel are on the most intimate terms. Finding it easy to laugh, her spontaneous outbursts are often heard. Never turning her back on a friend and never losing one, she has many close intimacies. Seen at the games and dances, she enjoys life.

Karen Diane St. Cyr

237 South Street, Fitchburg

Cheerful, clever, and charmingly cute pixie, pretty Karen has a sweet, and yet dynamic, personality. A smooth speaker and a great mixer, she enjoys herself immensely. Equipped with a contagious laugh and a lively way, she has a smile and encouraging word for all.



Constance Anne St. Hilaire

89 Patton Street, Fitchburg

Ready for new adventures and never complaining when things don't go her way, Connie's lovely brown eyes shine with excitement as she hears good news. Warm and friendly, respected and admired, understanding and generous, she is both serious and fun-loving.



Claudette Alberta Salafia

284 Union Street, Leominster

Where there's a good laugh, a cheerful atmosphere, or a witty exclamation, there you'll find Claudette. Our dark eyed, dark haired drummer girl is a familiar figure in the orchestra as she beats out the time. The bright side is on top in her sunny disposition



Patricia Ann Sambito

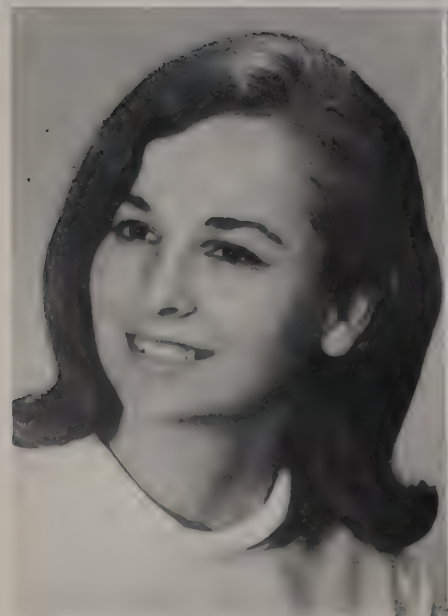
53 Pierce Street, Leominster

Tall, sylphlike, ladylike Pat is a smart dresser and a good conversationalist. She shows grit and determination in getting things done and done well. With a warm smile and a thoughtful word, she is dependable, kind, and sympathetic.

Donna Lee Saucier

249 Seventh Street, Leominster

A great sports enthusiast, Donna goes all-out for snow and water skiing. Responsible and understanding and with a calm outlook on life, pretty Donna adds that needed sparkle to the conversation. College is ahead for this Latin scholar and medalist.



Brenda Joyce Sawyer

157 Pine Street, Fitchburg

Anything but dull as her namesake, Tom amazes with her poems and superb artistry. Keen on all the latest fads, she specializes on shoes and hair-dos. All-out interest for the Beatles, she collects their records. Horseback riding appeals.

Judith Anne Siciliano

33 Hamilton Street, Leominster

Never in a hurry and taking life as it comes, ladylike Judy, with an attractive simplicity and delicacy of manner, is a sunshine spreader. With a peaches and cream complexion to be envied, she is stylishly and neatly dressed from head to toe.

Kathleen Anne Solomito

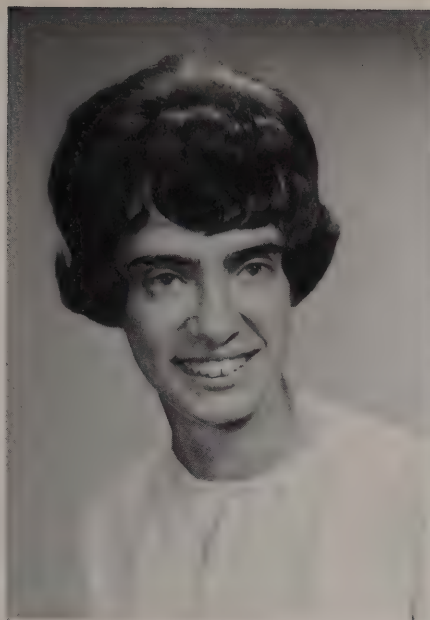
7 Orange Street, Fitchburg

A sparkling brunette of a most pleasing personality and well-dressed look, petite Kathy has been a favorite all along the way in her quiet, unassuming manner. A girl of integrity and determination, this fine student is full of ideas that work.

Barbara Jane Sova

83 Highland Avenue, Fitchburg

Taking a broad interest in persons and things, affable, accommodating Barb shows herself to be very level-headed for such a cute little pixie with a dimpled smile and curliest blonde hair, for which she has an aversion. Style in clothes is her flair.



Carol Ann Thibodeau

308 Fairmount Street, Fitchburg

Our forever smiling blonde, whose smile goes straight to your heart, Carol has an eye focused on the latest styles and enjoys shopping to the utmost. Most happy when at the dances and football games, she is a habitue.

Paula Marie Thibodeau

86 Nashua Street, Fitchburg

An attractive brunette with a vibrant personality, blithesome Paula is energy on the go, now here, now there, now everywhere. Popular, kind, and generous, this trouble confidante never lets you down. A good talker, she livens conversation.



Patricia Claire Tonry

62 Pearl Street, Fitchburg

A sugar and spice, and everything nice girl, gracious Patsy is easy to converse with. A perpetual smiler, she nevertheless has her problems which she manages to solve without losing her cheerful outlook. Gracefully agile, her step is light.

Dolores Celine Trainque

408 Electric Avenue, Lunenburg

Dainty and feminine, soft-spoken Dolores has a surprising interest in the unusual in people and places. Intelligent and reliable, the school office has benefited by her assistance. A sweet chorister, she is also an active CYC parish officer.



Judith Anne Vana

86 Blossom Street, Leominster

A veteran CYC officer and captain of the drill team, lively Judsie keeps busy and is never at rest. Always looking attractive with her well chosen wardrobe, she has an alert eye on the latest. She enjoys skiing and tennis and all sports.

Patricia Ann Viau

318 Lincoln Street, Fitchburg

Found where the fun is, and at all school activities and turn-outs, live wire Patty turns her hand to just about everything. Kind, sociable, and well liked, this girl with a tendency to giggle, can be serious and have her own ideas and opinions.



Catherine Ann Ward

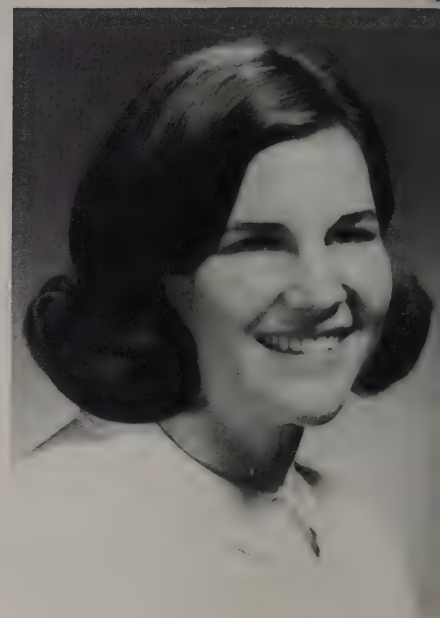
29 Allston Place, Fitchburg

So refreshing and invigorating in general appearance and manner, popular Cathy is quick with her witty responses. Attractive with the brightest of eyes and loveliest of complexions, it is her smile that beguiles and makes her endearing.

Jeannette Marie Wasznicky

51 Crawford Street, Leominster

A petite fille with a lot of drive for such a little one, Nettie is a precious bundle of joy and happiness. Witty and with a warm smile, she is big hearted and thoughtful. A good dancer, she also does well at skiing.



Marcia Ann Woodcome

75 Forest Park, Fitchburg

Blue-eyed Marcia, attractive, fun-loving and gleeful, has no difficulty in making friends with everyone and keeping up the conversation. An enthusiastic basketball fan, she has many bobbies but likes most to ski and skate.

Even though the first semester has not ended as yet, we can dream of our graduation day and wonder if it will be at the Bowl or in the school auditorium. In either place, we hope to have our Bishop and headmaster with us.





In memory of our beloved classmate
ANN SCOTT
called to her eternal home by God
on September 16, 1962



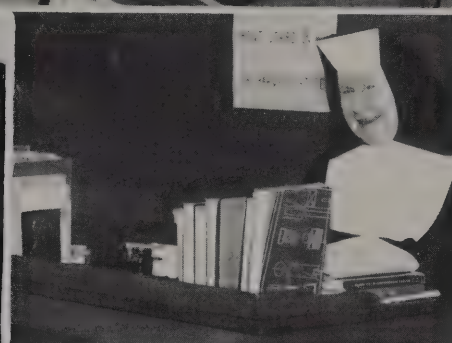
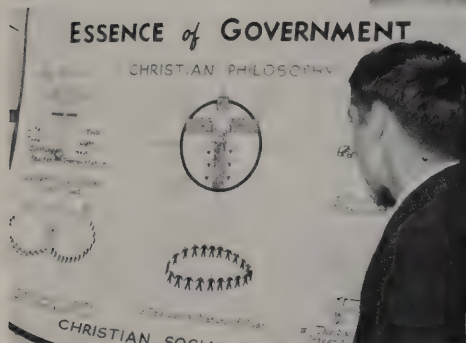
In our Religion IV classes, Father Lonergan has constantly tried to instill into our minds the importance of not only knowing our Faith, but above all, living our Faith as men and women in today's world.

In addition to textbook discussions, we have studied the Church's stand on current problems facing the youth of America today and especially the worrisome teenage problems such as social dating and drinking. Father has also given us an insight into the profound realms of theology and philosophy.

U. S. History and Civics with Sister Mary Borgia is an enjoyable period. All the drudgery of the hundreds of facts and figures to be learned is made palatable and pleasing by the way Sister presents the subject matter, not as dry facts but as something dynamic and meaningful.

English IV is a study of the literature of England from very early times to the present day. We also continue our study of rhetoric and composition. With Sister Mary Cecelia at the helm we profit by her vast knowledge and background of the subject she is teaching. In the way English IV is taught we feel like college students and our discussions and assignments are geared more to this level than to the usual high school approach.

Most seniors have but one study period and for this reason make good use of this time of quiet. Making every minute count means fewer books to take home and more free time to devote to work or play. But somehow or other, some seniors managed to have two study periods as the year went on, and so lessened the burden of home study.





Twenty senior boys and ten girls are still persevering in the study of Advanced Mathematics, a course given by Mr. Lane, who knows his math from *a* to *z*, be it modern or otherwise. Having successfully completed the first semester course in Trigonometry, it is hoped that all will continue with the math of the second semester including analytic geometry, calculus, and statistics.

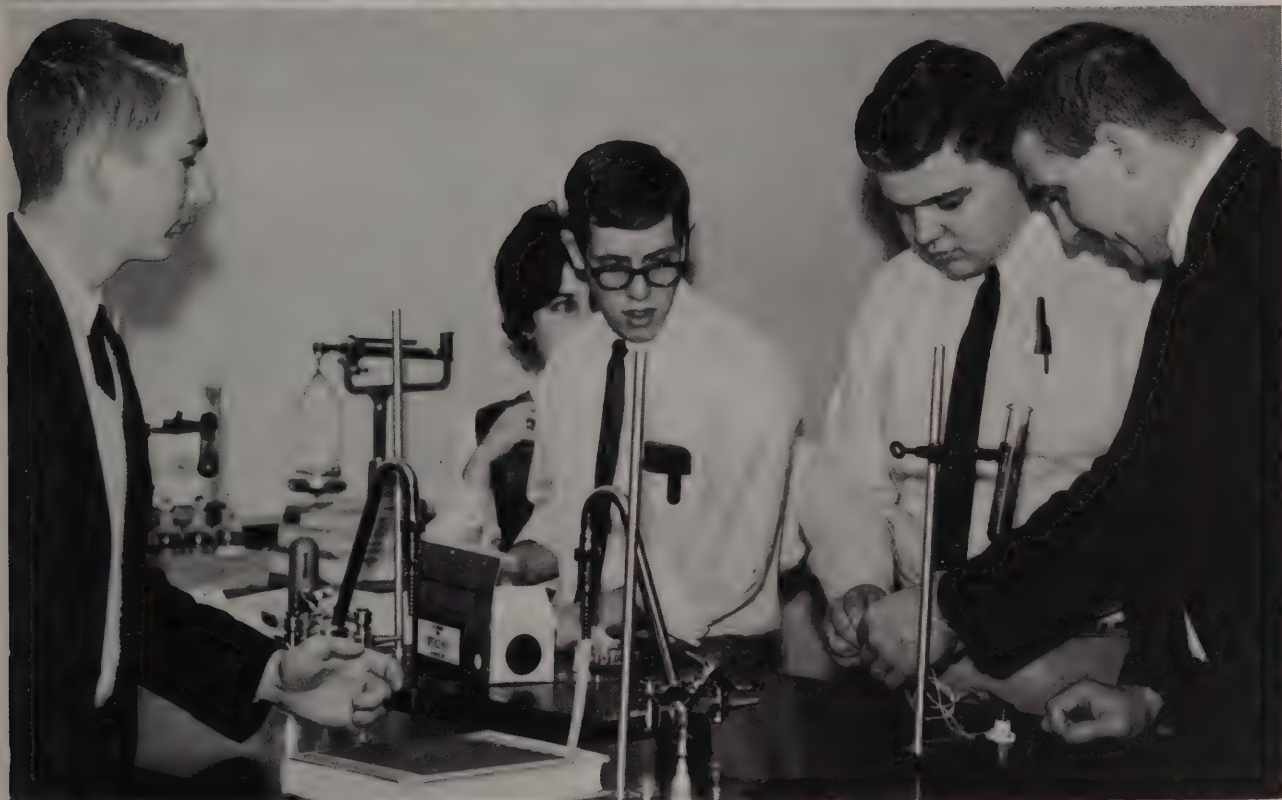
Physics, also taught by Mr. Lane, has a preponderance of boys—twenty-three as against seven scientifically-inclined girls.

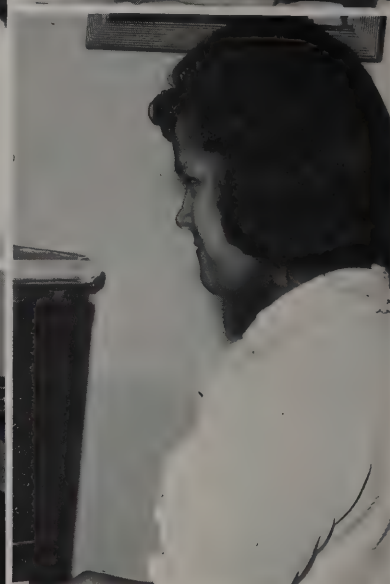


Mr. Lane explains at the side board down in room 26.

In the physics lecture room, Mr. Lane is giving help to Barry May, while Maria Barrera also has a problem to be solved.

Mr. Lane works with David Bouvier, Jeannette Wasznicky, Bruce Beaudoin, and James Boucher in the physics lab.





Getting practice in typing mimeograph stencils are Bernice Isabelle, Sheryl Loiselle, Kathleen Darcy.

Gilberte Richard and Denise LeBlanc check shorthand notes for transcription.

Anastasia Patterson is now ready to apply knowledge of filing procedures.

Linda Courtemanche, Sheila Holder, and Gertrude Lanouette find it better to type stencils on the electric machines.



Sheila Holder knows that the dictionary is a dependable friend in many a transcription doubt.

Ginette Richard and Patricia Tonry are climbing up to the 100-word-a-minute goal in dictation.

Transcribing shorthand notes at the machines are Dolores Trainque, Denise LeBlanc, Constance Lamothe, Kathleen Darcy, Jane Morse; also Mary Queenan, Carol Thibodeau, Linda Girard, Gilberte Richard, and Barbara Beaulieu.

At the adding machines in the Office Machines room are Ellen Radford, Sheryl Loiselle, Sheila Holder, and Dolores Trainque. In addition to the ten adding machines, there are three stenorettes, duplicating machines, and typewriters of all makes.

Home Economics



The first Home Economics project was the making of housecoats. Sister Mary Grace and Constance Lamothe watch Patricia Sambito as she puts the finishing touches to the housecoat she is making for her mother for Christmas. Modeling their housecoats are Patricia Tonry, Kathryn Lee, Anne Damien, Linda Courtemanche, Linda Girard, Nancy Madigan, and Ginette Richard. At the triple mirrors are Nancy Madigan adjusting Joyce Cormier's headpiece while Linda Courtemanche checks.

Gilbert Richard, Linda Antil, Jeanne Guertin, and Noella Gallant are pinning the patterns to the cloth while Susan Regan, Barbara Sova, and Kathleen Solomito are ready to cut.



Eighty seniors are continuing the study of French for the third year. With Sister Mary Jean directing, you can't help but *parlez-vous francais*, no matter what your nationality or allergy, and this year, with the new language lab, the mother tongue will have great competition.

So far the twenty fully equipped booths in the new lab are proving an effective means in the learning of French. Students have been able to listen to a "master" voice, to repeat what they hear, and to record their responses for review and correction.

C'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?

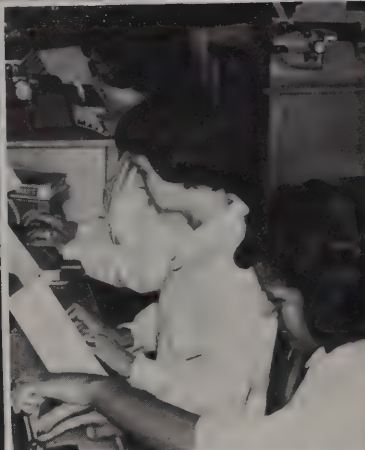
Upper right: Michael Scanlon prepares to tune in.

Right, below: Susan Belliveau is enjoying the selection she is listening to smilingly.

At the other booths are Robert Pelletier, Roberta Bensuk, Constance St. Hilaire, and John McManus.



Latin IV



English IV
Bookkeeping II
Office Practice

David Sciabarrasi,
Thomas Nadeau, and
John Norman run
off a stencil on the
mimeograph.



It speaks well for Sister Mary Virginia and seniors of '65 when 47 of them elected Latin for the fourth year, even though this entailed the translating of Vergil.

Some senior latinists may be in suspense as to the mark on the test paper being returned by Sister, but certainly not Janis Pallota who, together with Susan Gastonguay, won top honors in the national Latin examination.



When SBHS was first opened in 1929, it had a fully-equipped chemistry lab. As enrollment increased, new lab facilities were added to accommodate all the pupils who elected chemistry. Now after thirty-five years of service, the old lab has been completely dismantled and a lab and lecture room are now located on the third floor, Harvard Street side, of the new wing, so that it has the same bright, sunny look that the old lab had.

Judith Vana, Priscilla Gaudet, and Patricia Doyle are experimenting with the preparation and properties of oxygen in the new lab.

Mechanical Drawing I and II have now taken over the old chemistry lab and lecture room. This year eleven senior boys and one girl are benefiting from a Technical Drawing II course which is designed to satisfy the needs of high school students going directly into industry, as well as for those planning to continue their higher education in the technical area. Advanced work in isometric drawing, detail drawing, blueprint reading, design layout, assembly drawing and inking are the main areas of concentration.

Jeannette Wasznicky is the only girl taking the course. Sister Mary Angeline directs while Richard LeBlanc and Salvatore Ciuffetti benefit also from the instruction. Bruce Mandarano and Don Lamoureux work at a good pace.



Booster Club

Officers: Kathryn Connors
Catherine Ward

The class of '65 still continues strong in the Booster club, supporting athletics in every possible way, both materially and spiritually:

Barbara Beaulieu
Susan Belliveau
Paulette Bourque
Vivienne Bedard
Roberta Bensuk
Cecile Berube
Jean Brosnan
Joan Brosnan
Dianne Ciuffetti
Joyce Cormier
Janice Couture
Mary Daly
Kathleen Ellia



Boosterites

Anne Enright
Diane Fredenburg
Susan Gastonguay
Priscilla Gaudet
Carmelita Giambrocco
Kathleen Hanley
Monica Krysiak
Gertrude Lanouette
Elaine LeBlanc
Linda LeBlanc
Kathryn Lee
Sandra Martines
Cheryl McCarriston
Diann Mittola
Frances Morand
Linda Morin
Rayann O'Brien
Joan Paquette
Denise Raboin
Ellen Radford
Diane Rahmberg
Susan Regan
Gilberte Richard
Ginette Richard
Linda Robichaud
Yolande Robichaud
Karen St. Cyr
Constance St. Hilaire
Kathleen Solomito
Barbara Sova
Paula Thibodeau
Patricia Viau
Jeannette Wasznicky





Boosters Ginette and Gilberte Richard; Cecile Berube, Janice Couture, Frances Morand.
Top, right: Catherine Ward, Pat Murphy
Circle: Joseph Kirby, Kathryn Connors

Encouraging the athletes, boosting Bernardian spirit, and spreading pep through "these hallowed halls" are the duties of the Booster club.

During the football months, the pepsters organized shaker committees at the games, papered the walls of the school with posters, and sold bus and game tickets to the student body.

One important activity of the club is the rally before the FHS game and the Victory dance which follows it. Although not accompanied this year by a motorcade or bonfire, the rally, held in the auditorium, included two performances by the cheerleaders, skits given by each class, and the introduction of the coaches and players.



Top row: Jeannette Wasznicky, Diane Fredenburg, Gertrude Lanouette, Sandra Martines, Paula Thibodeau. *Row 3:* Richard LeBlanc, John Day, James Ruberti, Patrick Murphy, Thomas Nadeau. *Row 2:* Diane Rahmberg, Mary Daly, Patricia Viau, Diann Mittola. *Row 1:* Constance St. Hilaire, Ellen Radford, Kathleen Ellia, Elaine LeBlanc.

Sodalists are apostolic

Sodalists are united in one common purpose—to become better Christians and to apply the teaching of Christ in everyday life, so that His spirit permeates throughout the school.

This year Notre Dame high school sponsored a joint Sodality meeting with St. Bernard's to discuss certain aspects of maturity. This meeting began with prayer, followed by readings given by both schools. A discussion period followed with the sodalists divided into smaller groups. Sister Mary Martha directs the junior and senior sodalists.

Sodality officers: Dolores Trainque, secretary; Joanne Boutotte, prefect; Karen St. Cyr, vice-prefect; Kathleen Solomito, treasurer.

A framed certificate of appreciation was received by sodalists Joanne Boutotte, Monica Krysiak, Linda Morin, Patricia Sambito, and Dolores Trainque in recognition of their work with handicapped children.





*Senior Sodalist*s

Susan Belliveau
 Paulette Bourque
 Joanne Boutotte
 Roberta Bensuk
 Jean Brosnan
 Joan Brosnan
 Nancy Burke
 Kathleen Cackett
 Kathryn Connors
 Mary Daly
 Kathleen Ellia
 Diane Fredenburg
 Susan Gastonguay
 Kathleen Hanley
 Monica Krysiak
 Elaine LeBlanc
 Linda LeBlanc
 Theresa Loiselle
 Nancy Madigan
 Marion Mancuso
 Rena Marcotte
 Cheryl McCarriston
 Linda Morin
 Janis Pallotta
 Anastasia Patterson
 Denise Raboin
 Ellen Radford
 Linda Robichaud
 Karen St. Cyr
 Constance St. Hilaire
 Patricia Sambito
 Brenda Sawyer
 Judith Siciliano
 Kathleen Solomito
 Dolores Trainque
 Catherine Ward



After having attended Mass in a body at St. Bernard's church on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, senior sodalists made their act of Consecration to Our Lady in the new school chapel.

Father Donahue officiated.

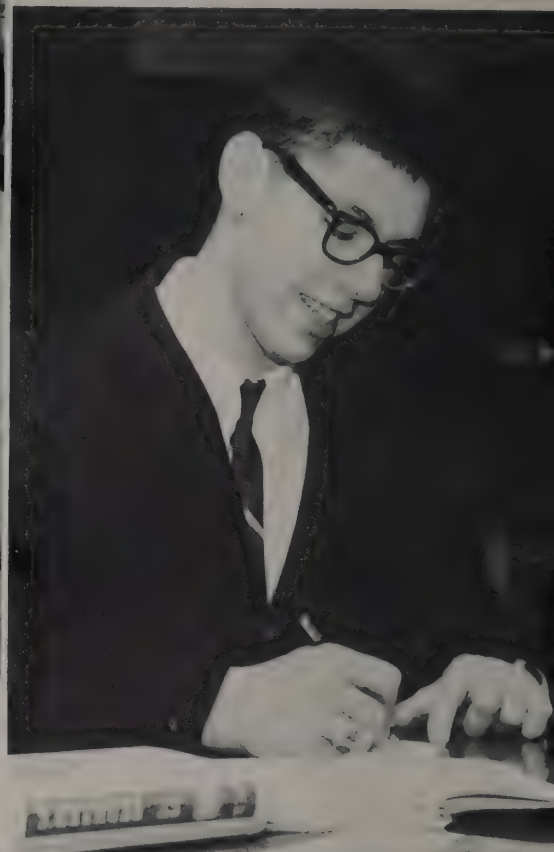
Sodality Officers

Joanne Boutotte
 Karen St. Cyr
 Kathleen Solomito
 Dolores Trainque

Karen, Joanne, Dolores, and Kathleen in the school chapel.



The gigantic task of setting up the new library has been made easier for Sister Mary James, librarian, by the assistance given her by seniors, Karen St. Cyr and Paulette Bourque. Patrick Murphy, Thomas Nadeau, and James O'Leary volunteered in the carrying and placing of books in the library stacks.



Joseph DeCaria, our budding novelist, in his spare moments, which are few, can dash off a story, and have it accepted by the publishers. His first story, written last summer, appeared in *Surf* magazine, and netted Joe, a cool \$150.

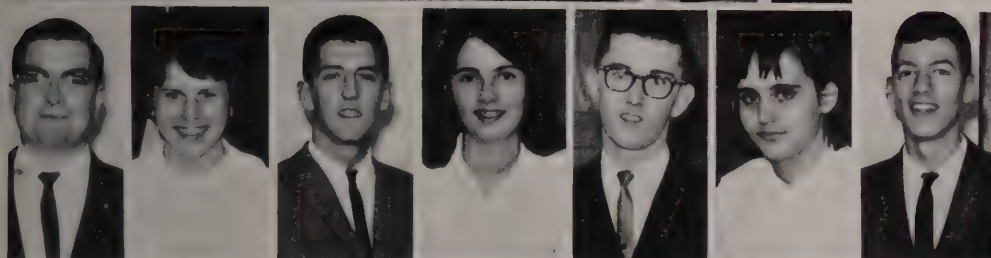
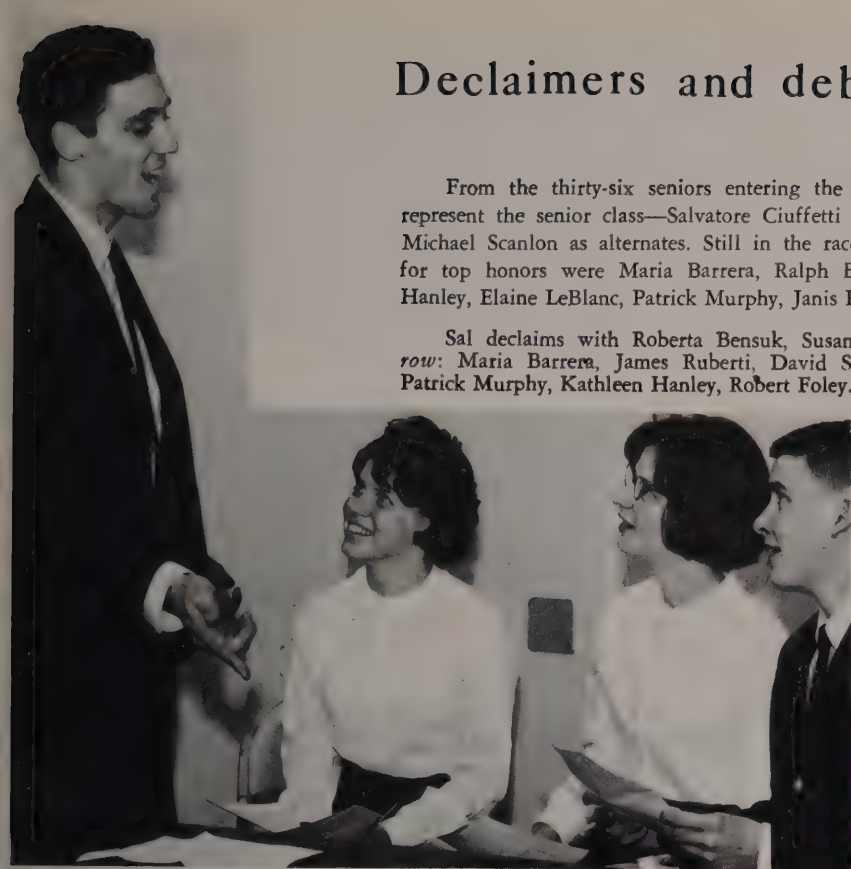


Library Aides

Declaimers and debaters are forensically apt

From the thirty-six seniors entering the diocesan declamation contest, four were chosen to represent the senior class—Salvatore Ciuffetti and Roberta Bensuk with Susan Gastonguay and Michael Scanlon as alternates. Still in the race at the last class elimination and keen competitors for top honors were Maria Barrera, Ralph Brassard, Joseph DeCaria, Robert Foley, Kathleen Hanley, Elaine LeBlanc, Patrick Murphy, Janis Pallotta, James Ruberti, David Shuffer.

Sal declaims with Roberta Bensuk, Susan Gastonguay, and Michael Scanlon as critics. *First row:* Maria Barrera, James Ruberti, David Shuffer, Elaine LeBlanc. *Top row:* Ralph Brassard, Patrick Murphy, Kathleen Hanley, Robert Foley.



Debaters: Frederick Paradise, Roberta Bensuk, Barry May, Paula Ballarin, Gerald Murphy, Patricia Doyle, Joseph Blanchette, Thomas Krysiak.

With the topic "Resolved: that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization," the debating club, headed by co-chairmen Roberta Bensuk and Thomas Krysiak, clashed wits with their opponents in the diocesan tournaments of the year. At the weekly meetings arguments for this topic were prepared.

This year for the first time SBHS conducted a tournament. At the close of the session a lunch for the students was given in the cafeteria. The faculty lunched in the Home Economics lab.

The novice team is under the direction of Sister Mary Paracleta while Sister Mary Martha is the moderator of the intermediate and varsity teams.





French club officers

Joan Brosnan, president
Robert Pelletier, vice-president
Anne Enright, secretary
Ralph Brassard, treasurer

The French club has as its primary purpose, the promotion of French culture among the members. Meetings are held on the first Friday of each month with Sister Mary Jean as moderator.

Senior members are Judith Armstrong, Paula Ballarin, Susan Beliveau, Paulette Bourque, Roberta Bensuk, Jean Brosnan, Diane Ciuffetti, Kathryn Connors, Joyce Cormier, Mary Daly, Joseph DeCaria, Kathleen Ellia, Robert Foley, Susan Gastonguay, Mary Gonville, Joan Gallagher, Jane Goudreau, Joseph Kirby.

Other members are Elaine LeBlanc, Linda LeBlanc, Kathryn Lee, Theresa Loiselle, Nancy Madigan, Tonia Marczukow, Diann Mittola, Linda Morin, Denise Pare, Denise Raboin, Susan Regan, Donald Rivard, Karen St. Cyr, Brenda Sawyer, Michael Shea, Kathleen Solomito, Barbara Sova, Charles Tellier, Robert Trudel, Patricia Viau, Catherine Ward, Wesley Withington, and Marcia Woodcome.



French Club



Constance St. Hilaire, Joan Paquette, Patricia Sambito, Diane Rahmberg, Janie Pallotta, Gertrude Lanouette, Sheryl Leonard, Ralph Brassard, Michael Scanlon, Fred Paradise, Robert Nichols, James Ruberti, Robert Pelletier.



Noma certificates
were awarded to:

Bruce Mandarano
Michael Shea

Rayann O'Brien
Jean LeBlanc
Barbara Beaulieu
Patricia Tonry
Constance St. Hilaire



Class Officers

Richard LeBlanc,
treasurer
Susan Belliveau,
secretary
Jean Brosnan,
vice-president
James Ruberti,
president



Tellers at the election
of class officers on Sep-
tember 30:

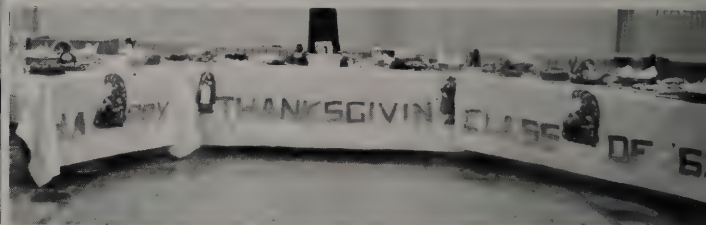
Jane Morse
Sheila Flathers
Martha DeBarge
Rayann O'Brien

Robert Foley
Robert Pelletier
Thomas Krysiak
Patrick Murphy



Senior class party a big success

On Wednesday evening, November 25, the seniors, under the supervision of Father Lonergan, class advisor, celebrated Thanksgiving with a party, the first of its kind in the history of the school. The gym was resplendent with autumn-colored decorations of yellow, brown, and orange, together with Pilgrim figures and favors. The gym echoed with the happy laughter of seniors who enjoyed such dances as the bunny hop, the Greek dance, the hokey-pokey, and the polka.



Father Lonergan helps James Boucher in the placing of the chairs.



On knees adorning the table coverings with pilgrim figures.



Seniors were generous in contributing food.



Bruce is certainly enjoying himself.



Last-minute preparations



A little respite after hard labor.



Games and dances got everyone out on the floor and smiling faces showed that all were having a good time.



During the early part of November, football posters were very much in evidence throughout the school. Sheila Flathers' exhibit of football athletes was most unique and colorful. Sheila did her bit to build up student spirit and to spur the team on to victory in the big game with Notre Dame on November 20.



Sal Ciuffetti and Anne Enright sell Christmas dance tickets before school and at recess.



Father Donahue has a friendly word to say to class officers—Richard LeBlanc, James Ruberti, Jean Brosnan, Susan Belliveau.

The football season over, seniors began to anticipate the Christmas dance, their class activity. When Anne Enright and Salvatore Ciuffetti were elected co-chairmen, they spoke to the students in homerooms and urged them to come to the dance. James Ruberti spoke over the inter-com and encouraged pupils to bring gifts and place them under the tree in the cafeteria. All packages were to be tagged and their contents stated, before sending them to Catholic Charities.

Orchestra

strains

resound

Seniors: Vivienne Bedard, piano; David Bouvier, clarinet; Janis Pallotta, accordion; Claudette Salafia, drums.

Juniors: Giuliana Cossi, accordion; Sherril Erdmann and Ellen Tinqué, piano.

Sophomores: Cheryl Duval, Patricia L'Esperance, John Monahan, piano; Anthony Taylor, saxophone; Arthur Trudel, clarinet.

Freshmen: Catherine DuFort, Anne Gagne, Diane Trainque, Anne Trudel, piano; Raphael Solomito, drums; Joseph Taylor, piano.



Janis Pallotta



Claudette Salafia, Vivienne Bedard, Ellen Trinque, Catherine DuFort, Cheryl Duval.

Above: Arthur Trudel and David Bouvier, clarinetists; John Monahan, Giuliana Cossi, Anthony Taylor.

Sister Mary Thomasine directs the orchestra.

Glee club harmony

Membership in the Glee club is opened to every girl in the senior, junior, and sophomore class who likes to sing. Every Wednesday, in the auditorium, sounds of music come forth, as the Glee club practices. In the weeks preceding Christmas, musical selections for the Christmas play were practiced. Now that mid-year exams are over, rehearsals for the spring festival of music for the entire student body are in progress.

In the election of October 7, Paula Ballarin was elected president; Vivienne tary; and Kathleen Cackett, treasurer.

Sister Mary Berchmans is the moderator of the Glee club.

Mary Daly, Kathleen Cackett, Vivienne Bedard.



Sheryl Leonard, Constance St. Hilaire, Mary Daly, Diann Mittola, Kathleen Solomito, Kathleen Hanley. *Top row:* Vivienne Bedard, Kathleen Cackett, Diane Rahmberg, Marcia Woodcome, Judith Armstrong, Maria Barrera.

Christmas story retold

The annual Christmas program was held in the auditorium on Wednesday, December 23. It consisted of a pageant and Christmas selections by the orchestra and Glee Club.

Christmas greetings were extended to the PTA, at the evening performance, especially for them, by Jean Brosnan. James Ruberti welcomed the student body at the school performance.

Laura McColl was the *Spirit of Christmas* and Richard Dolan, the prophet *Isaiah*.

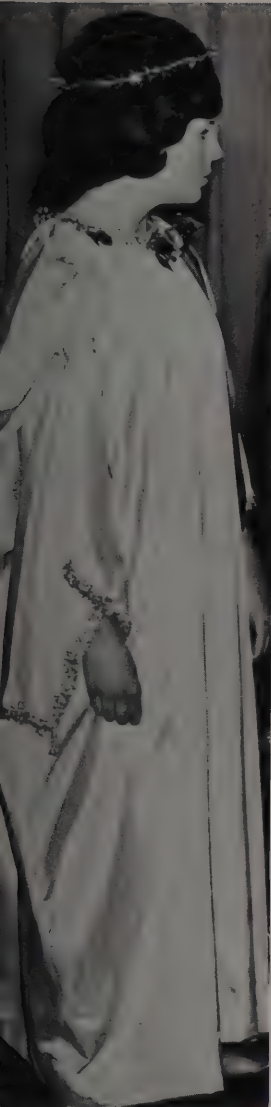
Kathleen Ellia was our *Blessed Mother* and Charles Tellier, *St. Joseph*.

Thomas Krysiak was the *Angel Gabriel* and Susan Courtemanche, the *Angel of the Shepherds*.

James O'Leary played the part of the scribe.

The Glee club, under the direction of Sister Mary Berchmans, and the orchestra with Sister Mary Thomasine provided the musical background for the play. The selections included *O Night of Holy Memory*, *O Come Emmanuel*, *Hail Mary*, *Angels We Have Heard On High*, *City of David*, *Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep*, *With Glory Lit*, *Gesu Bambino*, *Cradle of Bethlehem*, *What Child Is This?* Mary Daly sang *O Holy Night* accompanied by Vivienne Bedard.





Spirit of Christmas
Laura McColl

The Angel Gabriel
Thomas Krysiak

St. Joseph
Charles Tellier



There were shepherds keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone round about them, and they feared exceedingly.

The Angel
Susan Courtemanche



And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth among men of good will."



Donald LeBlanc, Donald Jeffery, Robert Nichols, and Patrick Faucher did a professional job with the lighting effects at the Christmas pageant.



The Christmas pageant briefly depicted the story of salvation beginning with the prophetic voice of Isaiah to the birth of the Messiah.

Rene Basque, David Blanchette, and Richard Booth portrayed the three kings. James O'Leary was the Scribe who directed them to Bethlehem.

The shepherds to whom the angel appeared were John Barrera, Thomas Burke, Douglas St. Cyr, George Shuffer, John Hawthorne, and Raphael Solomito.

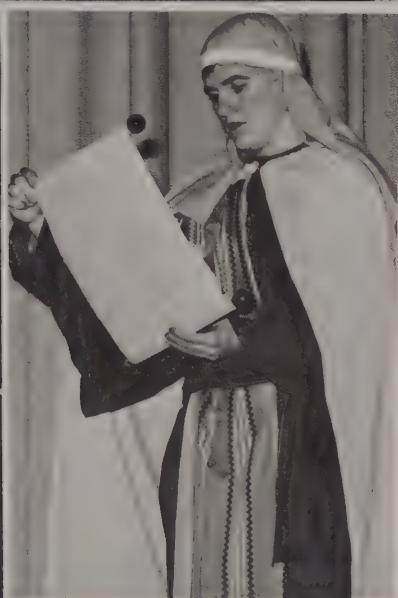
The angels at the crib were Ann Fournier, Elizabeth Gendron, Cynthia Joseph, Ann McCarthy, Linda Morin, Ann Tiernan.

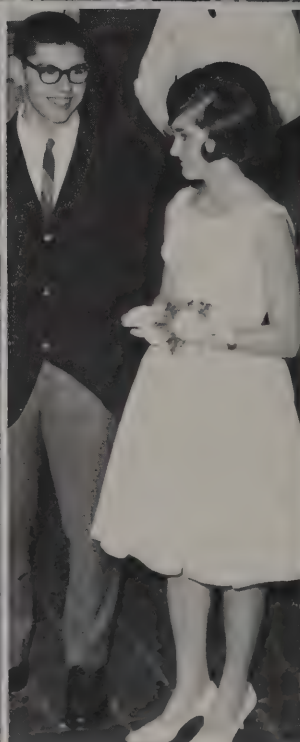
Forming the angel curtain were seniors, Monica Krysiak, Judith Armstrong, Cheryl McCarriston, Frances Morand, and Marcia Woodcome. Juniors in the angel curtain were Roxanne Giambrocco, Joanna Dupuis, Janet Blouin, Margaret Leger, Pauline Melanson, and Jane Beauregard.

Angel-curtain sophomores were Judy Allain, Linda Blouin, Denise Cournoyer, Charlene Lavoie, Gail Morency, and Gail Wotton. Freshmen angels were Margaret Fournier, Jeanne Greeno, Kathleen Hardy, and Martha Killelea.

In charge of costumes and properties were Maria Barrera, Jane Brodeur, Yvette Gamache, and Mary Ann Thomas.

Robert Nichols, Donald LeBlanc, Patrick Faucher, and Donald Jeffery had charge of stage and lights.





Christmas Dance of '64

An Ecstasy in White

The annual semi-formal Christmas dance took place in the school auditorium, on Tuesday evening, December 29.

This holiday event, sponsored by the senior class, was under the co-chairmanship of Anne Enright and Salvatore Ciuffetti. The nine-piece orchestra of Perry Conte provided the music.

Blanketed basically in white and touched off by tints of blue, the auditorium was transformed into a frosty paradise. The parents of the senior class officers and dance chairmen acted as chaperones.

Heading the committees were: Joyce Cormier and Patrick Murphy, decorations; Elaine LeBlanc and William Bourque, food; Denise Raboin and Robert Pelletier, tickets; John Gaudet and Carmelita Giambrocco, orchestra; Paul LeBlanc and Priscilla Gaudet, details; Sheila Flathers and Wayne Comeau, advertising.



Anne Enright, Ralph Brassard, Sylvia Ramano, Salvatore Ciuffetti, Elaine LeBlanc, Jean LeBlanc, Richard LeBlanc, Susan Belliveau.



Essay Contest Winners

Barbara Sova
Patricia Doyle
Catherine Ward



S-Trio club officers: Ann Damien, Gilberte Richard, Linda Antil, and Barbara Beaulieu.



The class of '65 has two sets of twins—Joan and Jean Brosnan and Gilberte and Ginette Richard.

Acting as ushers at the dedication ceremony of the new school wing on Sunday afternoon, November 15, were seniors:

James Boucher
William Bourque
Ralph Brassard
Salvatore Ciuffetti
Paul Cormier
Joseph DeCaria
Robert Foley
Joseph Kirby
Thomas Krysiak
Donald LeBlanc
Paul LeBlanc
Bruce Mandarano
Barry May
John McCarthy
John Norman
James O'Leary
Frederick Paradise
James Ruberti
Michael Scanlon
Michael Small
Robert Trudel





The **MOUSE**
That **ROARED**

Senior Class Play of 1965

St. Bernard's High School Auditorium

April 21 and 22

The senior class play of 1965 is a rib-tickling comedy about an imaginary Grand Fenwick, the world's littlest nation.

This tiny country has a grievance against the United States because a California winemaker has imitated the label on the Fenwickian wine, their only item of export and the basis of their entire company. When our Secretary of State pays no attention to their protest, war is declared in the United States.

The shrewd Prime Minister figures that after being defeated by the United States, Grand Fenwick will be in line for the kind of financial assistance rich America usually extends to its conquered enemies for reconstruction.

Unfortunately, the country's ruler, the duchess Cloriana, entrusts the leadership of her 24 man army, equipped with bows and arrows, to an over-zealous young man who not only manages to land in New York but beats the United States, who has to come to peace terms with Grand Fenwick. The following is the cast as of March 1:

Gloriana the Twelfth ...	twenty-two-year-old sovereign	Linda LeBlanc, Kathleen Ellia
Mary	an attractive American tourist	Jean LeBlanc, Kathryn Connors
Jane	an attractive American tourist	Dianne Ciuffetti, Catherine Ward
Fran	an attractive American tourist	Constance St. Hilaire, Jane Goudreau
Pam	an attractive American tourist	Joan Paquette, Maria Barrera
Ann	girl of Grand Fenwick	Paula Ballarin, Carmelita Giambrocco
Page	a young girl who is Court Page	Paulette Bourque, Kathleen Hanley
Miss Johnson	secretary to Secretary of State	Elaine LeBlanc, Kathleen Solomito
Miss Wilkins	secretary to the President	Patricia Sambito, Rayann O'Brien
Mrs. Reiner	housekeeper for Prof. Kokintz	Sheila Flathers, Theresa Loiselle
Jill	daughter of General Snippet	Susan Gastonguay, Denise Raboin
Debbie	daughter of General Snippet	Denise Pare, Anne Enright
Mrs. Bascom	Tully Bascom's mother	Mary Daly, Diane Rahmberg
President's page	a young agile girl	Anastasia Patterson, Linda Antil
Tully Bascom	forest ranger and constable	Robert Pelletier, Robert Trudel
Count Mountjoy	an aristocrat and party leader	Patrick Murphy, Barry May
David Benter	a man-of-the-people leader	Ralph Brassard, Michael Scanlon
Mr. Beston	Secretary of State of the U.S.	William Bourque, James O'Leary
Professor Kokintz	brilliant nuclear physicist	John Gaudet, Bruce Mandarano
President	chief executive of the U.S.	Frederick Paradise, Gerald Murphy
General Snippet	in charge of Security	James Ruberti, Richard LeBlanc
Will Tatum	Grand Fenwick standard bearer	John Murray, Michael Shea
Students	seniors at Columbia University	Gertrude Lanouette, Patricia Doyle
		Kathleen Cackett, Judith Armstrong
		Brenda Sawyer, Judith Siciliano
		Marcia Woodcome
Tom Mulligan	New York Civil Defense official.....	Thomas Mullins, John McCarthy
Soldiers	men of Grand Fenwick	David Barnicle, John Day
		Armand Dion, Robert Foley
		John Kirby, John Norman
		David Shuffer

Ladies-in-waiting: Susan Belliveau	Roberta Bensuk	Cecile Berube	Joanne Boutotte
Jean Brosnan	Joan Brosnan	Joyce Cormier	Kathryn Lee
Sheryl Leonard	Diane Mittola	Linda Robichaud	Karen St. Cyr
Barbara Sova	Paula Thibodeau	Dolores Trainque	Patricia Viau
			Jeannette Wasznicky

Pianist: Vivienne Bedard

Costumes: Maria Barrera, Mary Daly, Dianne Fredenburg, Ellen Radford, Claudette Salafia, Jeannette Wasznicky.

Stage managers: Donald LeBlanc, Robert Nichols, Donald Rivard

Cheerleaders stimulate school spirit

Kneeling: Sharon Finneron, Katherine O'Connor, Diane Fluet, Judy Pelletier, Susan Belliveau. *Standing:* Joanne Mann, JoAnne Thibault, Carol Leger, Tonia Marczukow, Elaine LeBlanc.



Senior Cheerleaders

Susan Belliveau
Tonia Marczukow
Elaine LeBlanc

Football



Basketball



Row 1: Dennis Brassard, James Boucher, Ralph Brassard, Armand Dion, Michael Shea, Richard LeBlanc, John Day, Robert Foley, Robert Pelletier, William Bourque, Thomas Nadeau. Row 2: Coach Lane, James Sparks, Robert Ferlez, Michael Vailllette, Anthony Amico, William Sangster, Thomas Kane, Joseph Hawthorne, James Chartrand, William Ledger, Michael Piro, Ernest Hebert, Thomas Mammone, Coach Ledger. Row 3: Thomas Burns, William Harley, Paul Keating, David Pikkarinen, Michael Morrissey, Thomas Donnelly, John Naylor, Gerald Flynn, David Beaulac, David Fournier, Peter Foley, William Mulloy. Row 4: Edward Visco, Dennis St. Jean, Robert McCafftey, Ralph Ledger, George Bilotta, Charles St. Martin, Paul Ledger, Michael Whalen, Paul Crowley, Robert Lussier, William Cochlin, John Rivard.

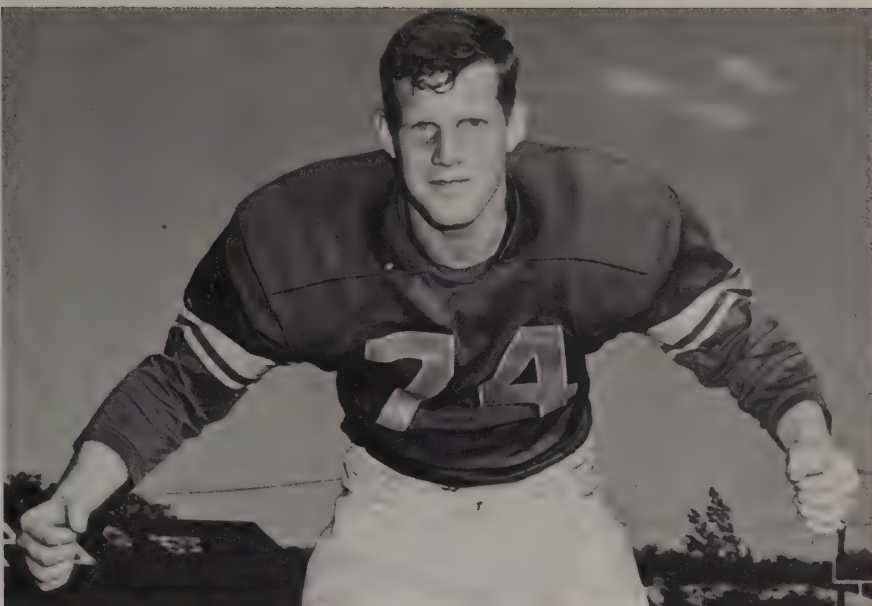


The 1965 football season opened on September 27 at the Bernardian Bowl when SBHS encountered Cathedral High of Boston. Before this game our gridiron forces were dealt a blow when two of our players were injured. Wes Withington, a promising tackle, broke his arm, while Mark Keisling, a proven performer, broke his collarbone.

Cathedral High scored the game's only touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter. Our touchdown in the first half was nullified by a 15-yard penalty and our second-half attack was crippled by the loss of top offensive threat Dick LeBlanc with an ankle injury. Our deepest penetration in the final stanzas was to the Cathedral 29. Any hope, for a Bernardian comeback was dashed when plucky Dick LeBlanc aggravated his ankle injury for the third time and was forced to leave the game.

Seniors: John Day 74, Robert Pelletier 73, Thomas Nadeau 72, Armand Dion 71, James Boucher 75, William Bourque 65, Michael Shea 23, Richard LeBlanc 20, Robert Foley 84, Ralph Brassard 10.





1965 Co-captains: Richard LeBlanc 20, halfback, and John Day 74, left tackle.

October 3, SBHS gridsters faced powerful Gardner. We gained a 7-6 lead going into the second half but the Gardner Wildcats, controlling the ball most of the afternoon, managed two touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters respectively.

Left guard Armand Dion accounted for our only TD, pouncing on a fumble in the end zone. SBHS received the game's opening kickoff and on a fourth down Jim Chartrand got off a punt which was downed on the Gardner 40. Two plays later Gardner fumbled and quarterback Michael Shea recovered on the host club's 41. Then, after we netted three yards on two thrusts, our pass was intercepted by Gardner. The final bid on three consecutive aerial attempts by the Wildcats was blocked by co-captain Jackie Day. Morrissey gained six yards up to the 41 and Chartrand made it to the 42 as the period ended.



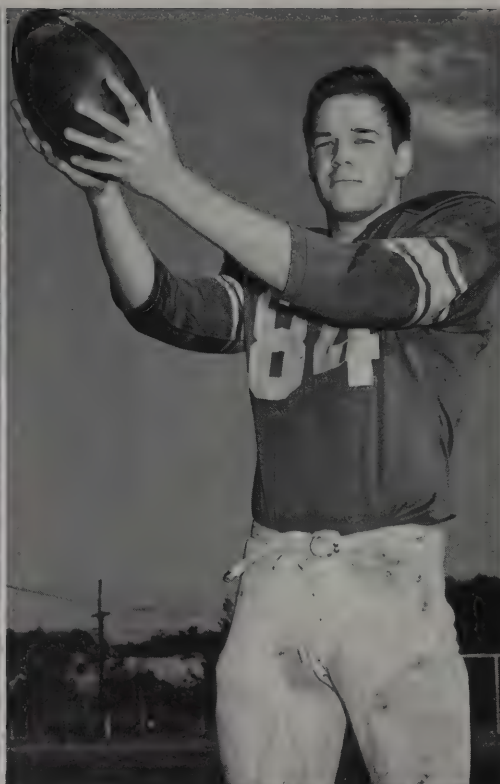
Coach Edward Ledger has an encouraging word to say to a gridster while Head coach Thomas Lane surveys the field situation.



Ralph Brassard, back



Robert Foley, end



Armand Dion, guard



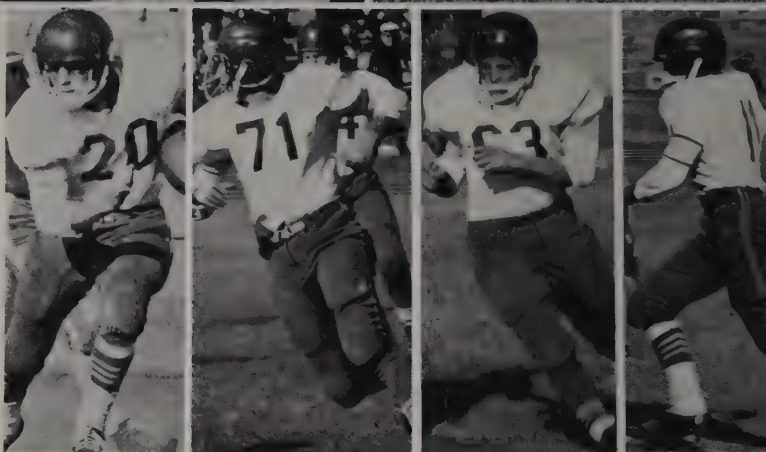
On October 12, at the Bernardian Bowl, SBHS gridiron forces tried gamely but were overpowered by St. Peter's of Worcester, by a score of 29-0.

Gallantly, our gridsters vainly tried to stem the tide against the unbeaten St. Peter's team by holding them to a single touchdown in the opening half, but were completely overpowered in the final two stanzas.

St. Peter's presented a double-barrelled offense that kept the Bernies off balance most of the game. Jim Chartrand did some sturdy line-bucking throughout and co-captain Dick LeBlanc turned the corner for good yardage but for the most part the gains were few and far between.

The first quarter ended with neither team on the scoreboard and we picked up two first downs to St. Peter's one in the first ten minutes of play. However, the break came shortly when St. Peter's hit pay dirt on the third play of the second period on a beautiful aerial.

Accompanied by the cheers of SBHS fans, Mike Shea streaked 91 yards to the opposite end zone but the long dash was called back when the officials declared the ball hit the ground first.



Here they come, a gallant fighting crew!



Due to a combination of injuries and virus, eight key performers were missing from practice prior to the game with the Lunenburg High School *Blue Knights*, leaving Coach Lane in a quandary. But on Saturday, October 17, in a game played under steady rainfall, SBHS knocked off the unbeaten *Blue Knights* with a score of 16-12.

Recovering a fumble on the first play from scrimmage and with Michael Shea directing the play, SBHS marched to a touchdown in seven plays, James Chartrand carrying from 5 yards out. Michael Piro snagged a Shea aerial for the conversion which proved to be important.

After Lunenburg scored, we returned the tally in an 88-yard march climaxed by a quarterback sneak by Mike Shea. Jim Chartrand made the conversion good. Lunenburg recovered our fumble later in the game and again scored. But both conversions failed for the *Blue Knights* and this factor plus a rugged SBHS defense gave us the victory.

Despite a cold drenching rain, which fell steadily throughout, both teams were able to move the ball well, and there were few mistakes that could have been blamed on inclement conditions.

In the second half, Lunenburg scrambled anxiously to get back into contention but was unable to sustain their former drive.

SBHS gridsters display poise and accuracy at the game with Lunenburg.

William Bourque, tackle

Michael Shea, back

Thomas Nadeau, tackle



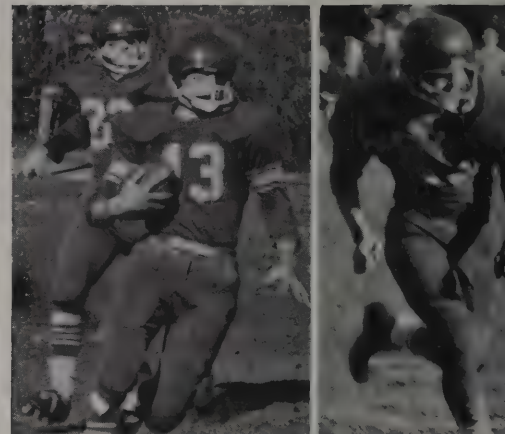
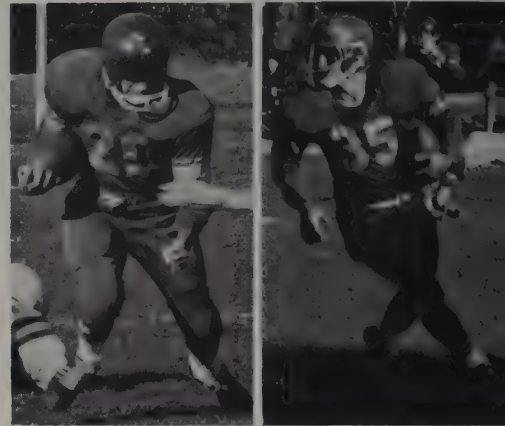
In the game with Fitchburg High School on October 31, at Crocker Field, the score at the end of the half was 19-0 in favor of FHS. However, our gridsters came alive in the second half to bring the tally to 26-14. Jim Chartrand tallied both touchdowns for SBHS.

Clinton High School proved an even match for our boys in the game played in Clinton on November 13, as the two schools held to a 0-0 score. A much larger Dracut team defeated the Bernies, 30-6, on November 7, in Dracut. Jim Chartrand was the only Bernardian to hit pay dirt.

At the annual banquet to the football squad on November 29, in the school cafeteria, John Day and Michael Shea were presented trophies. They were honored as the most outstanding lineman and back respectively. The coaches were presented with gifts and skits were performed by the team and the cheerleaders.

James Chartrand ranked second in the city scoring race with 34 points.

Jim Chartrand halts FHS top player Warren Muir.



SBHS in action at FHS game
James Boucher, tackle





SBHS tenacious gridsters: 72 Thomas Nadeau, 23 Mike Shea, 13 Paul Keating, 74 John Day, 41 David Beaulac.



Dick LeBlanc 20 with the ball around the end.



Jim Chartrand 35 carried off the field by Blue and Gold rooters after he scored the game's only touchdown.



In near freezing temperature and in a tightly contested defensive struggle, we downed Notre Dame at their stomping ground on November 20. Jim Chartrand made the winning touchdown in the fourth canto after Dick LeBlanc's long run to the twenty yard line. Mike Shea connected with quarterback Mike Piro for the conversion. The final score was 8-0 in our favor.

Bob Connors and Coach Lane at a tense moment in the Notre Dame game.



1964-65 Basketball

Coaches—

Mr. Craig Corliss
Mr. Richard Lamothe
Co-captains—
Patrick Murphy
James Ruberti

Managers—

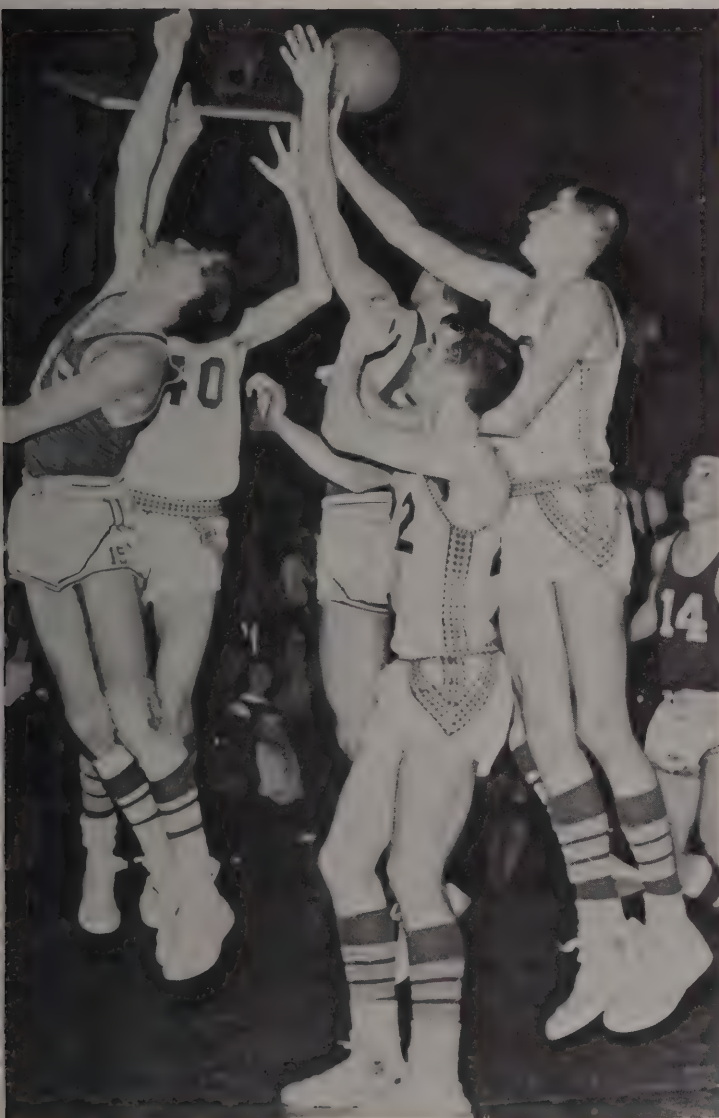
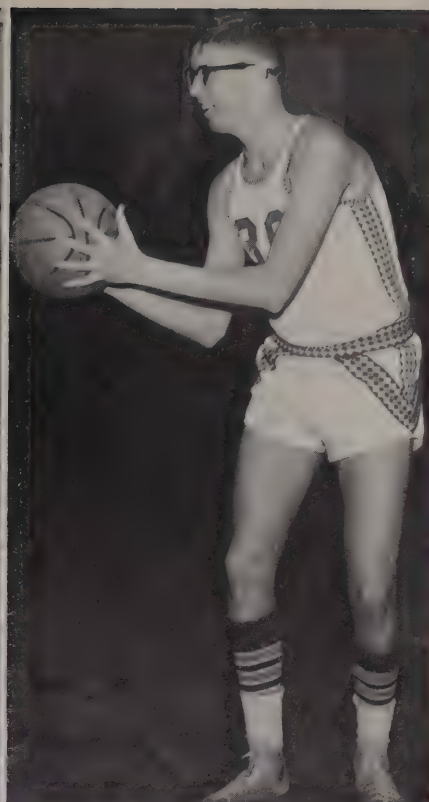
William Bourque
Thomas Donnelly

Robert Foley 44
Thomas Mullins 12
Patrick Murphy 30
James Ruberti 24
Robert Trudel 40
Michael Shea 20
Ralph Brassard 14

Robert Curtis 32
James Chartrand 34
Gerald Flynn 22
Thomas Pagnotto 42
Ronald Gabriele 50
Ronald Bourque 52
Robert Lussier 55
David Beaulac 10

Head coach, Craig Corliss, with
little Stephen, who hasn't quite made
up his mind yet as to whether he
likes school life or not.





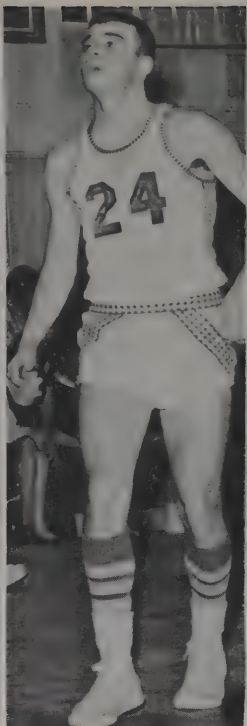
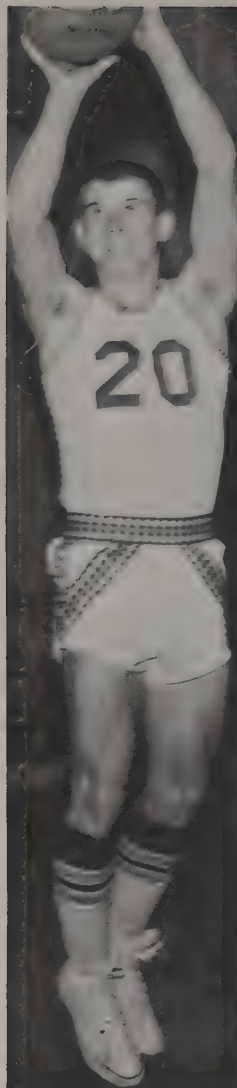
Robert Foley 44, Co-captains James Ruberti 24 and Patrick Murphy 30.

The SBHS varsity basketball team of 1964-65 included seven seniors—the co-captains James Ruberti and Patrick Murphy; Michael Shea, Thomas Mullins, Robert Trudel, Robert Foley, and Ralph Brassard. The two juniors were Gerald Flynn and James Chartrand. Sophomore varsity players were David Beaulac, Ronald Bourque, Ronald Gabriele, Robert Curtis, Robert Lussier, and Thomas Pagnotta.

In their first game of the season, Bernardian hoopers defeated the *Blue Knights* of Lunenburg, in their gym on December 15, with a score of 67-60. It was a hard fought battle with SBHS holding the edge in all period scores, 17-11, 30-25, and 45-42. Gerry Flynn was the outstanding offensive and defensive player with 30 points and 21 rebounds.

Ron Gabriele, sophomore starter, with 13 points and 22 rebounds, and Bob Trudel, with 11 points, supplied most of the additional play making. In the head lineup, Gerry Flynn was at center, Pat Murphy and Ron Gabriele at forward, and Jim Ruberti and Tom Mullins at guard. Bob Trudel and Mike also filled in well.

On December 18, West Boylston High continued in the undefeated class when it toppled our team, 74 to 49, in their gym. Gerry Flynn had 12 points, while Jim Ruberti tallied 11 and Bob Trudel 10.



Mike Shea 20, Jim Ruberti 24, Bob Trudel 40, Gerry Flynn 22 at LHS game.

Fine team performance gave our hoopsters a 63 to 50 triumph over the previously unbeaten *Blue Devils* of Leominster. Underdog SBHS started fast and kept the pressure on LHS throughout, holding period leads of 16-10, 33-24, and 46-34. Gerry Flynn sparked the winning offensive with 24 points but he received plenty of assistance from his teammates. Tom Mullins and Ron Gabriele also hit double figures. Co-captains Murphy and Ruberti turned in an outstanding performance.

On January 9, in the game with Assumption of Worcester, Tommy Mullins' 18-foot jump shot with five seconds remaining went through the hoop cleanly to give us an exciting 62 to 60 win.



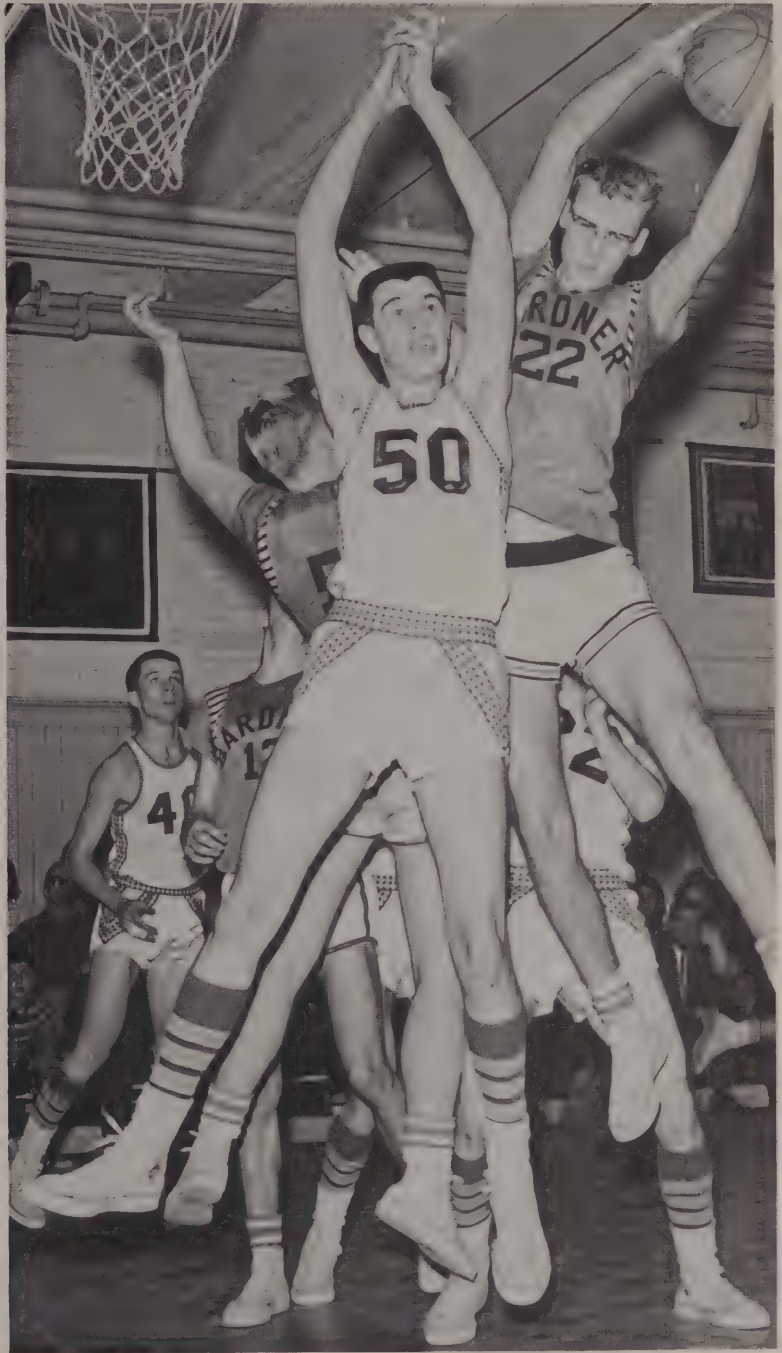


SBHS hoopsters were the victors in a hard fought 69 to 65 victory over the *Wildcats* of Gardner on January 26 in our gym. Gerry Flynn led for us with 11 field goals and four free throws for 26 points as well as doing his share of rebounding. At times when a pressing defense was bothering our hoopsters, Gerry turned ballhandler and brought the leather up the floor.

Keen-shooting Bob Trudel hit on his first four shots from the outside to move us in front, 28-26 at halftime. Bob finished the evening with 18 tallies, connecting on eight out of 11 shots from the floor. In addition to Flynn and Trudel, Tommy Mullins hit double figures with 10 points on five baskets from the floor. Jim Ruberti turned in his usual steady game while Ron Gabriele checked in with rebounds. This fast moving contest was the ninth straight for us and our 10th in 11 starts overall.

Tommy Mullins 12; Ron Gabriele 50; Ralph Brassard 14.

Co-captains Pat Murphy and Jim Ruberti with Bob Trudel showed the way to victory over the Alumni on January 12. Playing without Gerry Flynn, sidelined by illness, our team was slow in starting and trailed at the close of the opening chapter. But we moved ahead at halftime and were never headed after that. Pat Murphy led with 19 points and Jim Ruberti with 18. Bob Trudel found the range for 16 points on seven field goals and two free throws. Ron Gabriele did a fine job in rebounding.



Junior Varsity Basketball - City Champs

Coached by Mr. Richard Lamothe, the junior varsity players began action on December 15 in the game with Lunenburg. After closing three cantos leading 6-4, 12-10, and 19-16, Lunenburg came out on top at the end. Bob Curtis led with 9 points. Joe Walsh hooped 6 and Tony Amico, 4. Junior Amico and Tom Pagnotta led the defense with 4 and 3 rebounds respectively. West Boylston also handed us our second defeat, 55 to 42.

Lunenburg met defeat in our gym on December 26, 41-29. Ron Bourque made 16 points followed by Bob Curtis with 13.

Martignon was bested on December 30, 47 to 34 in our favor, although taking a 9-8 first period lead. Tony Amico with 9 points led the scoring while Ron Bourque had 7.

Holy Name of Worcester went down before our junior varsity on December 22, 45-29. Tony Amico had 11 points and Joey Walsh, 10.

The victory over Athol was overwhelming, 72-38. After trailing by a 16-9 score at the close of the initial stanza, our cagers bounced back to lead at the end of the second and third periods. Dave Beaulac was high with 15 points and Ron Bourque with 11. Bob Lussier and Bob Curtis each had 10 apiece.

The encounter with Leominster was nip and tuck all the way with Leominster leading 13-6 at the end of the initial stanza. The contest ended in our favor when Bob Curtis tossed in a foul shot with 13 seconds remaining to bring a 50 to 49 win.

Assumption collected a narrow 29 to 27 triumph over our junior varsity. Pete Foley with 8 points and Bob Curtis with 6 were high for SBHS.

Holy Name was downed in the January 19 contest, 38-29. But to do this we had to come from behind to win in the final period, although leading 12-8 when the first quarter finished. Ron Bourque led with 8 and Tony Amico with 6.

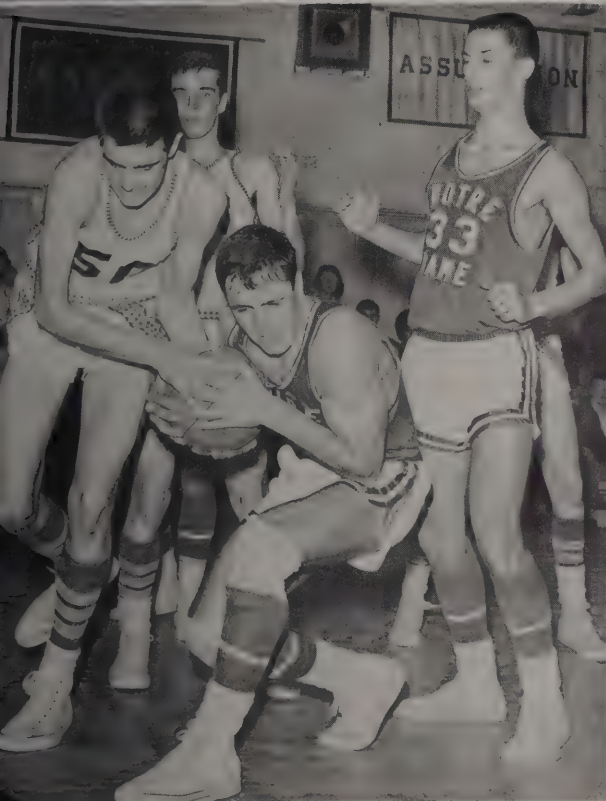
The Xavier junior varsity emerged with a 38 to 31 win, although we were leading all the way. Bob Curtis was high with 10 markers.

A driving shot with time just about running out provided the Gardner jayvees with a thrilling 62 to 60 win. Ron Bourque with 11 and Bob Curtis with 10 were our high scorers.

A strong Notre Dame squad was defeated on February 2, 71-61. Pete Foley led with 20 points while Ron Bourque had 15. On February 9, a lay-up shot by ND gave them a thrilling 49 to 48 win. On February 12, FHS were the losers, 62-54.

Top row: Leo Piro, Mark Hurley, John Osowski, Patrick Sweeney. Row 2: Arthur Trudel, James Small, Matthew McDermott, Anthony Amico, Coach Lamothe. Row 1: John Monahan, Stephen Finneron, Peter Foley, James Mullins, John Carroll, Joseph Walsh.



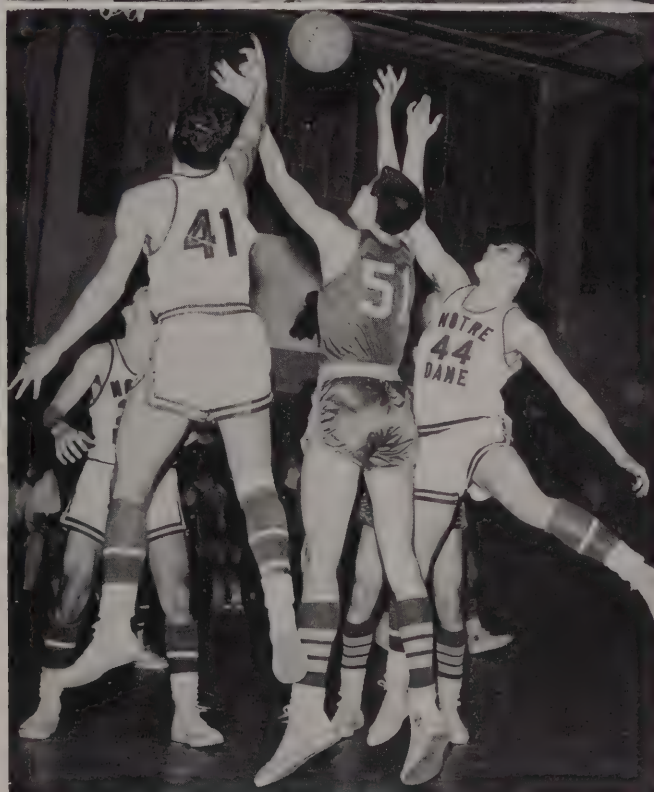
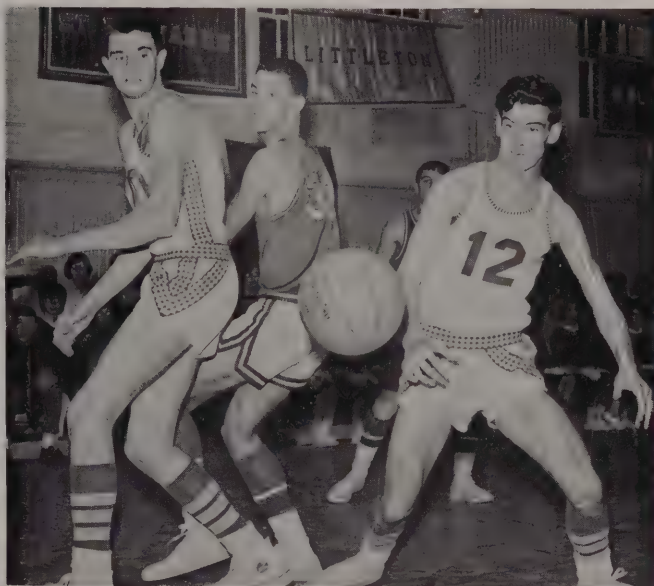


Notre Dame Fiandaca tries to wrest the ball from a challenging SBHS Gabriele.

An elusive basketball flies behind surprised Ron Gabriele (left) and an equally surprised ND Quarella (33) into the vicinity of Tommy Mullins (12) who pounces on it.

Our victory over Notre Dame on February 2 marked our 12th win. Gerry Flynn was the leading scorer with 25 points. He also managed to send the final three points which dissolved a tie and spelled the margin of victory. With 35 seconds to play, Flynn stole the ball from ND, raced in and sank a lay-up shot to put us ahead 77-75. Immediately thereafter, he pilfered the ball from the Crusaders, was fouled in the ensuing action and managed to dunk a free throw for the final 78-75 closing tally. Tommy Mullins had 18 points. In spite of a head injury, Pat Murphy turned in a remarkable job and made 15 points.

On February 9, our second game with ND in their gym, netted us a 94-78 victory. Gerry Flynn was again our leading scorer with 30 points. Tommy Mullins and Jim Ruberti each had 15 and Ron Gabriele 10. However, it was a real team work triumph as no less than eight of our cagers were in the tallying column.



Dec.	15	Lunenburg	67-60
	18	West Boylston	49-74
	22	Holy Name	62-57
	26	Lunenburg	74-49
	30	Matignon	61-50
Jan.	2	Athol	70-60
	5	Leominster	63-50
	9	Assumption	62-60
	12	Alumni	76-59
	15	Xavier	76-47
	19	Holy Name	74-63
	26	Gardner	69-65
	29	Xavier	76-67
Feb.	2	Notre Dame	78-75
	5	Leominster	59-64
	9	Notre Dame	94-78
	12	Fitchburg	67-62
	16	Notre Dame	94-78
	19	Gardner	54-64
	22	Fitchburg	58-70
	25	Fitchburg	92-65
March	1	Wachusett Regional	73-68
March	3	Worcester South	55-53



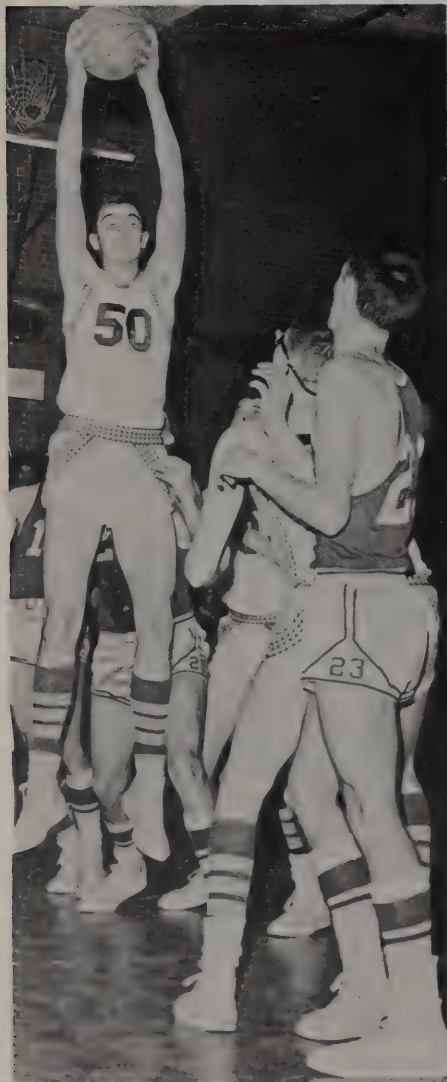
Our victory over FHS was our 14th, as opposed to but two losses. This game played at FHS on February 12 before a turn-away crowd ended with a 67-62 score in our favor. We had a marvelous first half, leading 20-10, and 38-26 at the conclusion of each of the first two periods, and holding a 54-44 edge as the third canto ended.

The Bernies, who had a 20 points' lead at one stage of the fray, saw Fitchburg High rally to whittle that margin in the final period, coming to within two points, 64-62.

However, with but 42 seconds showing on the clock, Jim Ruberti sank his first of two foul shots and then, a second later, Gerry Flynn hit successfully twice from the charity line to slam the door on the dying hopes of FHS.

Gerry Flynn had 22 points with 24 rebounds; Ron Gabriele had 12 and snared 19 of the backboards; Bob Trudel had 10.

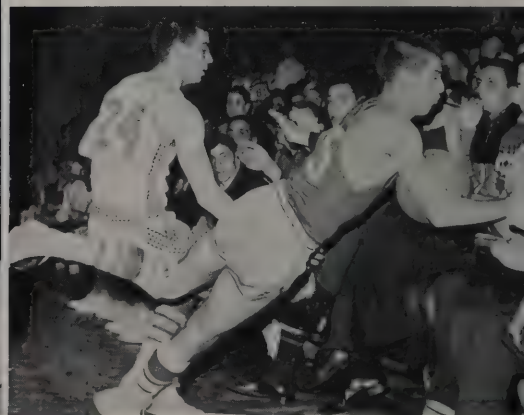
Our February 22 game was scheduled previously for January 22, but due to illness in the FHS camp, was postponed. When the Red and Gray bested us with a score of 70 to 58, SBHS and FHS were now deadlocked for the city crown and another game had to be scheduled to determine the city championship. The date set was Thursday evening, February 25, in the FHS gym. This was a rather disappointing date as the team would be minus the cheering of senior fans away on a skiing trip in Maine.



Jerry Flynn 22 and Pat Murphy 30 on the court at FHS game and gym.

A long stretch as Ron Gabriele 50 reaches up to his full extent in capturing a rebound.

Jim Ruberti shows slightly more restraint than FHS Johnny Cordio who takes a header into the bleachers in quest of a loose basketball.

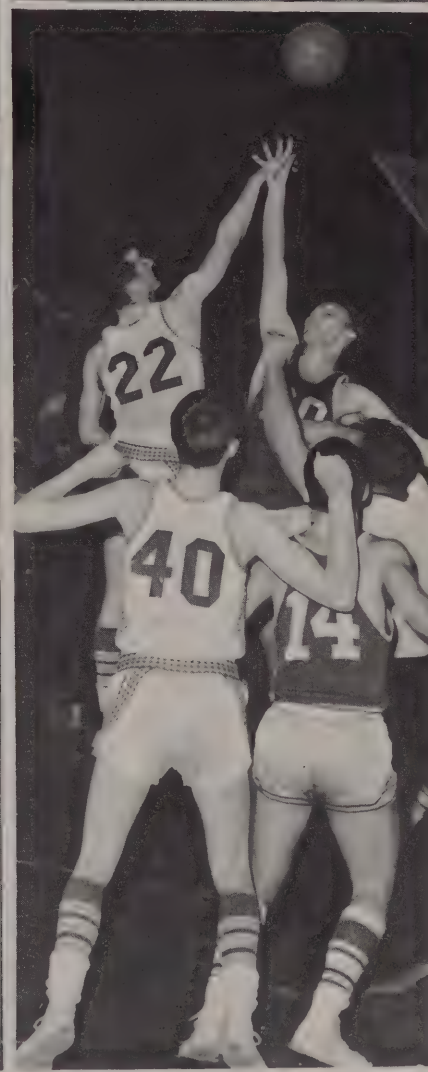
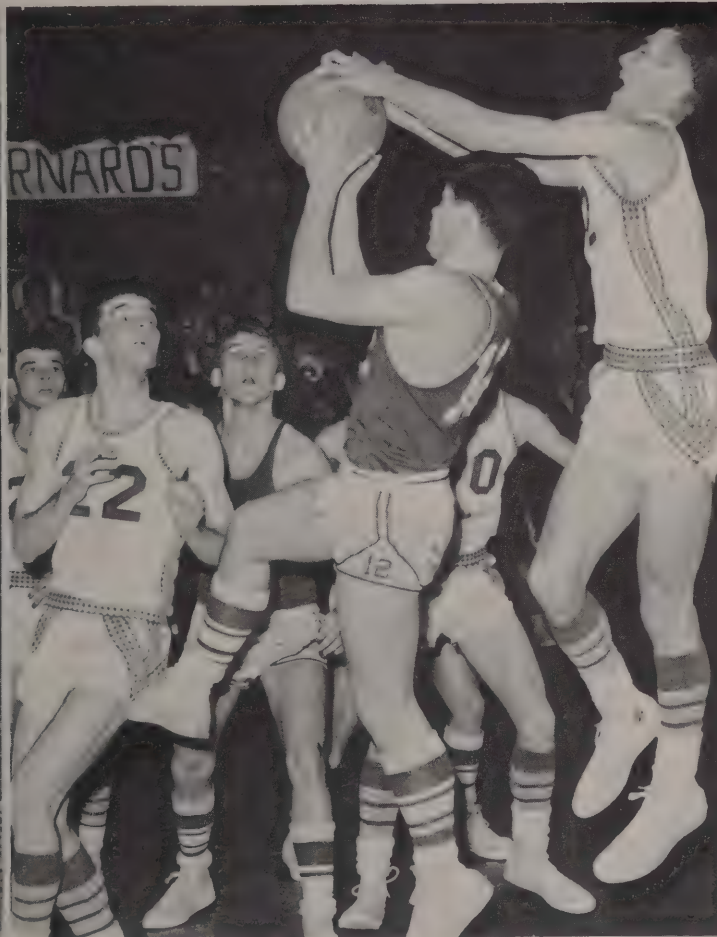
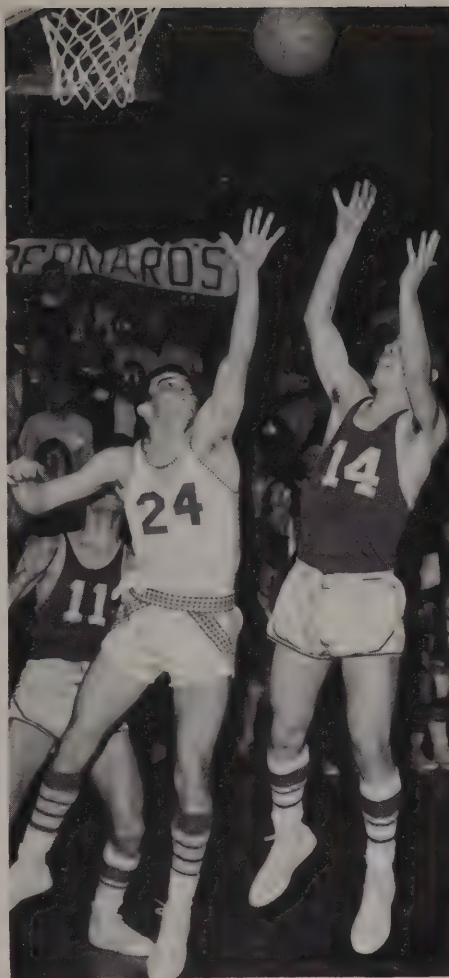


City Champs

Our February 25 game with FHS was a specially-arranged playoff game to dissolve a local tie for the city-champs title. Our team completely outthustled FHS from the outset leading at the conclusion of each of the first periods, 22-20, 42-35, and 72-47.

We suffered a cruel blow in the second stanza when with 1:36 to play before intermission, Flynn hobbled from the court having sustained an ankle injury, but he came back to lead the victory charge in the final two periods. Our cagers put on a dazzling 30-points' third period with Gerry Flynn tallying 10 points via five floor goals to completely run away from Fitchburg, a team which had been very much in the scheme of things up until then. Gerry Flynn tallied 23 points. Jim Ruberti had 19 points; Tommy Mullins 16, and Ron Gabriele 15. Pat Murphy and Bob Trudel turned in the usual fine performance. Mike Shea and Ralph Brassard also played a good game.

12 Tommy Mullins, 22 Gerry Flynn, 24 Jim Ruberti, 30 Pat Murphy, 40 Bob Trudel, 50 Ron Gabriele



'66



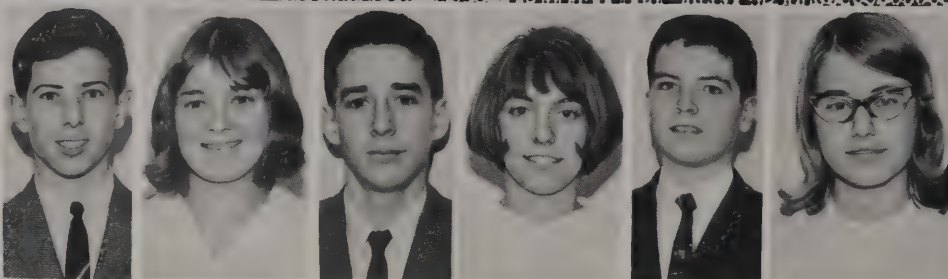
Michelle Gauvin, David Blanchette, Sandra Morin, Ronald Gonthier, Joanna Dupuis, Rene Basque.

'67

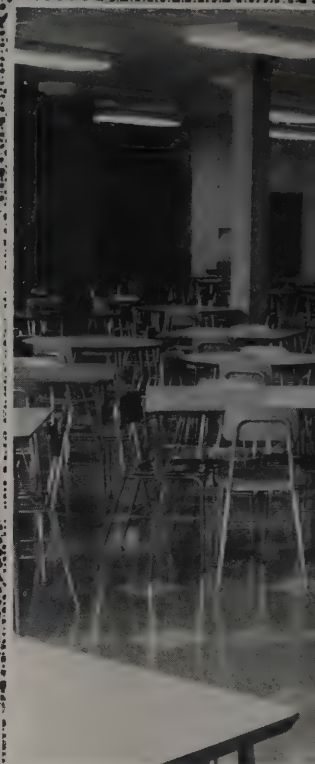


Mary Eisner, Thomas O'Day, Judith Allain, Kevin Sweeney, Wanda Reese, Rocco Addante.

'68



Lee Pellegrini, Suzanne Narbonne, Stephen Keating, Annette Vachon, Kevin O'Brien, Claire Antil.





Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

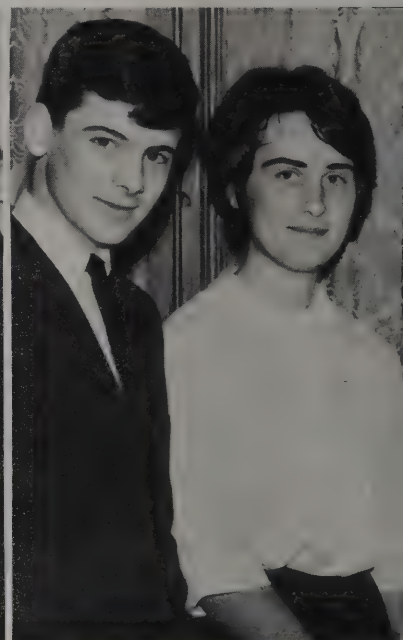
For the first time in thirty years, all Bernies are under one roof and enjoy a cafeteria second to none.

Juniors

Class Officers

Michael Morrissey, president, Carol Belliveau, vice-president, Anthony Amico, treasurer, Katherine O'Connell, secretary.

Standing around Father Donahue's desk in his office are class officers Anthony Amico, Michael Morrissey, Carol Belliveau, and Katherine O'Connell.



French Club Officers:

Kevin Starkey, Ellen Trinque, Maureen Grier, Richard Booth, John Fontaine, Margaret Reilly.

Top row: Maureen Case, Jane Beaurgard, Jane Hatstat, Donna Zuchowski, Marilyn Poitras. Row 1: Ellen Trinque, Michele Gauvin, Alice Rufiange, Joanne Vienneau, Edith Dery.

Elizabeth Poisson, Margaret Reilly, Mary Ann Thomas, Jane Thomson, Ellen Trinque, June Valliere, and Norma Walsh were active in the Sodality.





Juniors at the top scholastically:

Carol Belliveau	Susan Goguen
Giuliana Cossi	Mildred Thomas
Laura McColl	Katherine O'Connell
Ellen Trinque	Frances Crowley
Joanna Dupuis	John Fontaine
Roxanne Giambrocco	Marilyn Poitras
Pauline Melanson	Steven DiRusso
Janet Blouin	Mary Greenstreet
Deanne Courtemanche	Donna Harding
Maureen Grier	Sandra LeBlanc
Mary Krauss	Margaret Reilly
Michael Morrissey	Joanne Thibault

Receiving Latin honors:

Carol Belliveau	Michael Morrissey
Laura McColl	Ellen Trinque

In the Radio Script Contest, Robert Rice won a \$50 award.

Each morning, Mother M. Bernice gives the absentee list to Denise Cormier and Cecile Bergeron, who run off copies on the duplicator for each room.



French club officers: Roxanne Giambrocco and Claire Janelle.

Junior officers of the Sodality are pleased with the letter from Catholic Charities thanking the Juniors for the Thanksgiving basket. Laura McColl, Marilyn Poitras, Joan Sweeney with the letter, and Mary Krauss.

Top row: Frances Crowley, Janet Blouin, Nancy Burns, Deanne Courtemanche, Mary Haaker. *Row 1:* Gerald Flynn, Steven DiRusso, Michael Vaillette, Edward Donnelly, Richard Booth, Paul Keating.

Glee Club: top row, Mary Krauss, Frances Crowley, Mary Healy. Row 2: Patricia McCarthy, Mary O'Connell, Louise Rivard. Row 1: Claire Janelle, Anne Fournier.

Orchestra members: Giuliana Cossi, accordionist, Ellen Trinke and Sherril Erdmann, pianists.



Attaining a perfect attendance record for 1963-64 school year:

Lawrence Atkinson, Peter Basque, Rene Basque, Sheila Beauchemin, David Blanchette, Janet Blouin, Roland Boucher, Dennis Brassard, Edmund Burke, Giuliana Cossi, Maureen Crotty, Frances Crowley, Patricia Darcy, Kathleen DeCosta, Edith Dery, John Delisle, Donald DelleChiaie, Edward Donnelly, Claire DiNatale, Susan Doucette, Joanna Dupuis.

Other perfect attenders: Anne Fournier, Pamela Gastonguay, Michelle Gauvin, Roxanne Giambrocco, Susan Goguen, Ronald Gonthier, Maureen Grier, Margaret Hatstat, Joseph Hawthorne, Denise Isabelle, Cynthia Joseph, John Killelea, Mary Krauss, Arleen LeBlanc, Denise LeBlanc, Simone LeBlanc, Margaret Leger.

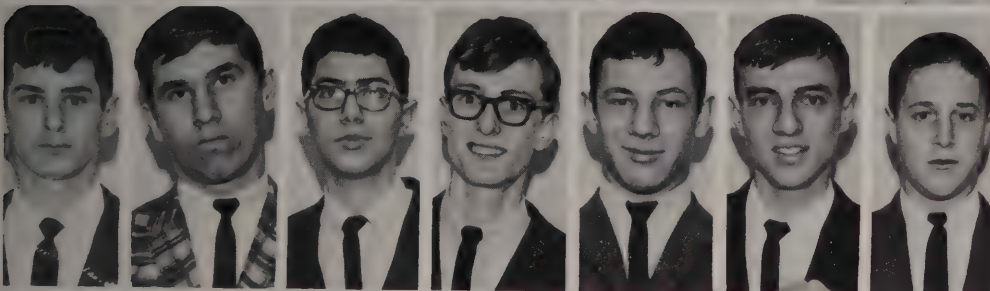
At school every day also were Gary LeMay, Thomas Mammone, Maureen McCarthy, Jean McIntosh, Pauline Melanson, Sandra Morin, Elizabeth Poisson, Margaret Reilly, Louise Rivard, Alice Rufiange, Michael Vaillette, Kerry Wheeler.



Top row: Margaret Leger, Kathleen McCarthy, Katherine O'Connell, Mary Ann Thomas, June Valliere. *Row 2:* Elaine Fontaine, Jean McIntosh, Joanne Thibault, Claire DiNatale, Kathleen DeCosta. *Row 1:* Louise Rivard, Susan Goguen, Mary Foss, Mar yJane Greenstreet, Kathleen Radford.



Glee club, *Top row*: Marilyn Austin, Mary Haaker, Margaret Reilly, Denise Isabelle, Patricia Beliveau. *Row 2*: Sandra LeBlanc, Linda Johnson, Kathleen McCarthy, June Valliere, Maureen Case, Elizabeth Poisson. *Row 1*: Mary Foss, Sandra Morin, Sheila Beauchemin, Susan Fagan, Susan Goguen, Pamela Gastonguay.

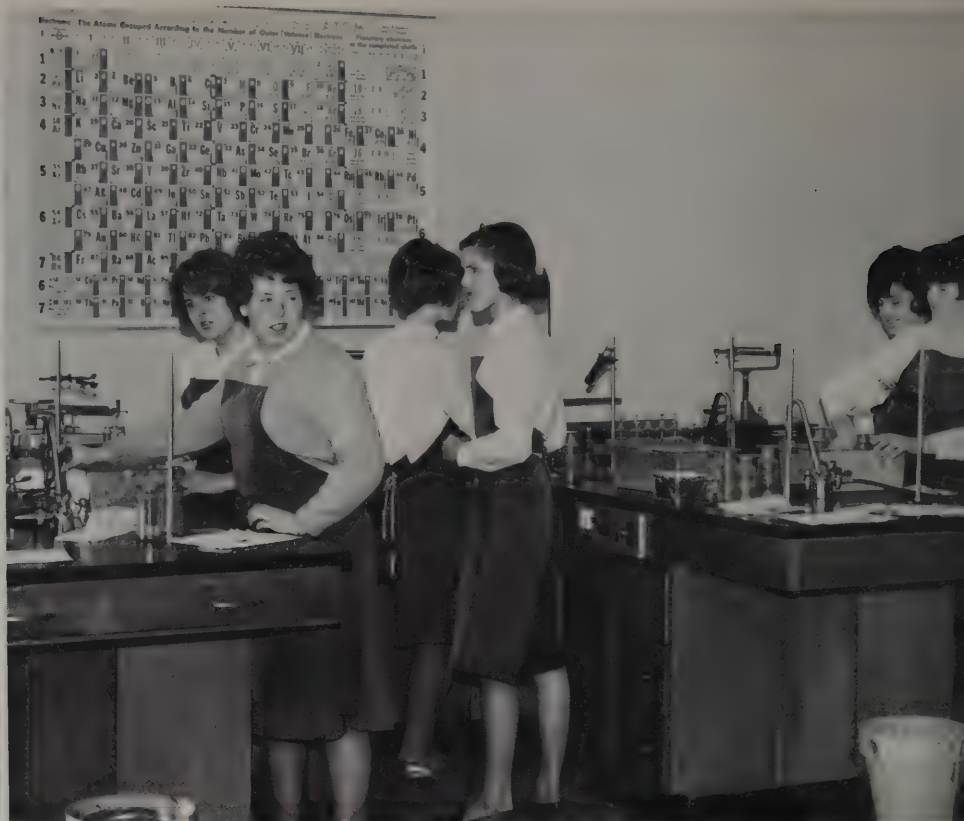


sodality

Donna Harding
Jane Hatstat
Margaret Hatstat
Claire Janelle
Linda Johnson
Helen Kennedy
Louise LeBlanc
Louise Lavoie
Coleen LaFosse
Kathleen McCarthy
Maureen McCarthy
Patricia McCarthy
Katherine O'Connell
Jane O'Neill
Diane Ostrowski
Judy Pelletier
Catherine Pierce
Mary Jane Pierce



Top row: Mary Healy, Cynthia Joseph, Donna Harding, Donna Fitzgerald, Helen Kennedy. *Row 2*: Patrick Sweeney, Michael Piro, Ronald Ingemie, Lawrence Atkinson, Ernest Hebert, John Delisle, William Harley. *Row 1*: Judy Pelletier, Mary O'Connell, Cecile Bergeron, Denise Isabelle, Louisa LeBlanc.



Claire Janelle loses no time in putting on her chemistry apron. Experimenting with the preparation of oxygen are Joan Sweeney, Mary Ann Thomas, Sandra Morin, Pauline Melanson, Laura McColl, Mary Krauss.



Top row: Carol Belliveau, Pauline Melanson, Mary Pierce, Maureen McCarthy, Jane O'Neil, Margaret Reilly. Row 2: Peter Basque, Michael Roy, William Sangster, John Killelea, James Chartrand, Kevin Starkey, Roland Boucher. Row 1: Marilyn Poitras, Margaret Hatstat, Giuliana Cossi, Roxanne Giambrocco, Susan Fagan, Linda Johnson.





In the diocesan Declamation contest, James Chart-rand and Donna Fitzgerald were the winners in the jun-ior class. The alternates were Mary Haaker and Robert Rice.

Other juniors active in the contest were Lawrence Atkinson, Marilyn Austin, Carol Belliveau, Patricia Belliveau, David Blanchette, Richard Booth, Giuliana Cossi, Kathleen DeCosta, John Dodge, Mary Krauss, Laura McColl, Michael Morrissey, Margaret Reilly, Thomas Ryan, Anne Therrien, Michael Roy.

In the Fitchburg Bicentennial essay contest Ellen Trinquet won second place.

In the junior division of the Sodality, Marilyn Poi-tras was elected as prefect; Laura McColl, vice-prefect; Mary Krauss, secretary; Joan Sweeney, treasurer. Jun-ior sodalists were Carol Belliveau, Patricia Belliveau, Nancy Burns, Susan Courtemanche, Maureen Crotty, Sherril Erdmann, Donna Fitzgerald, Elaine Fontaine, Michelle Gauvin, Roxanne Gaimbrocco, Maureen Grier.

Sister Mary Lorraine and Katherine O'Connell are fil-tering to recover catalyst after the chemistry experi-ment.



Top row: Diane Ostrowski, Denise Cormier, Susan Courtemanche, Mary Krauss, Laura McColl, Mary Jane Pierce. *Row 2:* Dennis Brassard, Thomas Kane, Robert Kalagher, Patrick Faucher, Thomas Ryan, Anthony Amico, Joseph Hawthorne. *Row 1:* Pamela Gastonguay, Louise Lavoie, Marilyn Austin, Jane Thomson, Patricia McCarthy, Elizabeth Poisson.

Roland Ingemie, debater.

Junior Cheerleaders

JoAnne Thibault
Katherine O'Connell
Diane Fluet
Judy Pelletier

Hard-fighting Jim Chartrand at the game with Cathedral High of Boston.

Gritty David Pikkarainen at a tense moment of the game with Cathedral.

Gerry Flynn looks for a receiver at the game with FHS.

Mike Piro, halfback, meets the opposition at the Notre Dame game.



33 William Sangster, 34 Thomas Donnelly, 60 William Ledger, 21 Michael Morrissey, 12 David Pikkarainen, 13 Paul Keating, 22 Michael Piro, 62 Michael Vailllette, 81 Anthony Amico, 52 William Harley, 29 Robert Ferlez, 39 Thomas Kane, 50 Ernest Hebert, 30 Joseph Hawthorne, 35 James Chartrand, 63 Dennis Brassard, 42 Thomas Mammone, 43 Gerald Flynn.





In French II,
Richard Booth
translates while
Sr. M. Rita and
class check.



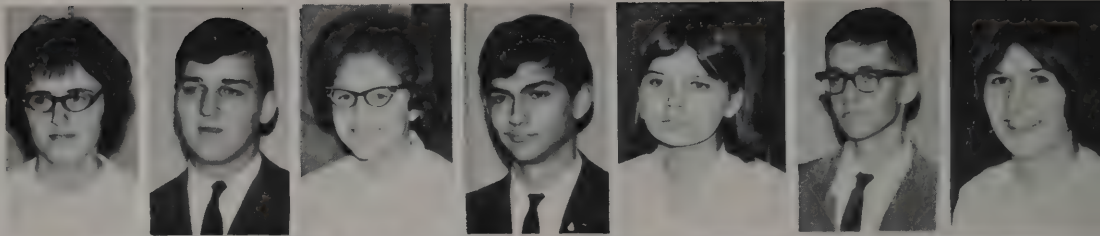
Flag guardians: John Delisle, Lawrence Atkinson, Paul Goguen, Richard Caissey.

Top row: Elizabeth Gendron, Claire Janelle, Joan Sweeney, Maureen Grier. *Row 2:* Edmund Burke, Michael Morrissey, John Fontaine, Robert Ferlez, David Pikarainen. *Row 1:* Donald Jeffery, Patricia Darcy, Roland Boucher, Coleen LaFosse.

Sophomores

Debaters

Deborah Senay
Michael McSheehy
Carolyn Bean
Albert Carlin
Renee Narbonne
Kevin Enwright
Jean Provencher



With the Sophs
and Sister Mary Pas-
chaline in the Biology
lab.



Dorothy Ciuffetti
Marie Gelinas
Karen Grier
Cheryl Mainguy
Linda Blouin
Theresa Rufiange
Bonnie Trudel



Elizabeth Pierce
Linda Gravelle
Janet Duval
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Phyllis Salamone

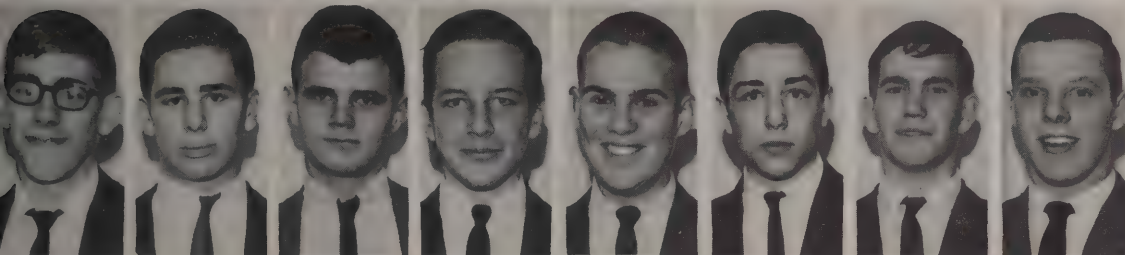


Pamela Curtis
Theresa Maguy
Mary Grieci
Deborah Lemay
Dorothy Metivier
Pamela Roderick
Ann Richard





Deborah Allen
Margaret Charlton
Deborah Senay
Patricia Jacques
Michele Belisle
Kathleen Keating
Maureen McHugh



Thomas Pagnotto
Charles St. Martin
Michael Morse
Paul Crowley
Arthur Trudel
Paul Leger
David Beaulac



Joanne Mann
Ellen Pellegrini
Sharon Finneron
Priscilla Duchesneau
Gail Wotton
Carolyn Bean



Margaret Charlton
grapples with a difficult
verb form in a French I class.

In a quiet study
period with Sr. M.
Martha presiding,
sophs are to be found
in this mixed group of
study pupils.

These sophs already have a year of perfect attendance at SBHS:

Rocco Addante
Judith Allain
Deborah Allen
Peter Ballarin
Antoinette Bastine
Carolyn Bean
David Beaulac
Michele Belisle
Linda Blouin
Theresa Boudreau
Thomas Burns
Edward Byrne
Albert Carlin
Verne Casavoy
Dorothy Ciuffetti
Raymond Cormier
Paul Crowley
Paul Tagliavia
John Dedeian

Paula Desgroseilliers
Priscilla Duchesneau
Kathleen Dunne
Cheryl Duval
Janet Duval
Mary Eisner
Simone Gagnon
Linda Gravelle
Phyllis Houle
Patricia Jacques
David Laverdiere
Carol Leger
Deborah LeMay
Robert Lussier
Sharon Maguire
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Cheryl Mainguy
Joanne Mann
Ronald Mason

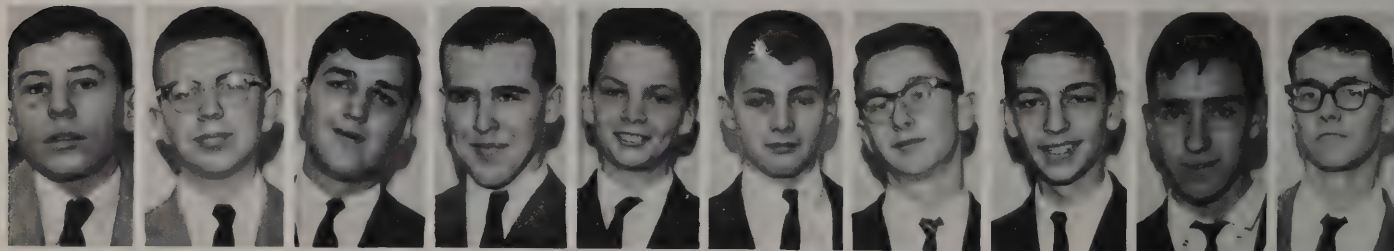
Maureen McHugh
Michael Morse
William Mulloy
John Naylor
Thomas O'Day
Thomas Pagnotta
Mary Quatralle
Jean Provencher
Donna Radford
Kathleen Redmond
Ann Richard
John Rivard
Sandra Robichaud
Paul Romano
Joan Selinga
Linda Slattery
Richard Williams

Sophs at the top of the class scholastically:

Priscilla Duchesneau, Carol Leger, Maureen McHugh, Jean Provencher, Deborah Allen, Carolyn Bean, Michele Belisle, Mary Curtin, Elizabeth Pierce, Anthony Taylor, David Laverdiere, Jeanne Pouliot, Joyce Belliveau, Kevin Enwright.

Also with high grades: Sharon Finneron, Margaret Hanley, Elizabeth Lavin, Ann Richard, Arthur Trudel, Rocco Addante, Albert Carlin, Cheryl Duval, Donna Fantozzi, Constance Lortie, Joanne Mann, Robert McColl, Joan Selinga.

Top row: Jeanne Pouliot, Elizabeth Lavin, Marie Narbonne, Joyce Belliveau. *Row 3:* Kathleen Dunne, Sandra Robichaud, Paula Desgroseilliers, Sharon Maguire. *Row 2:* Rose Pensabene, Yvette Gamache, Constance Lortie, Jeanine Quintal. *Row 1:* Joseph Walsh, Richard Williams, Michael McSheehy, Robert Lussier, Verne Casavoy, Edward Byrne, William Cochlin, Robert McColl, William Mulloy, Kevin Enwright.



Glee Club

Priscilla Duchesneau
Jean Rahmberg
Laura St. Pierre
Joanne Mann
Carol Leger

Charlene Belliveau
Bonnie Richardson
Mary Foss
Joan Selinga
Patricia Jacques

Pamela Roderick
Marie Gelinas
Simone Gagnon
Phyllis Salamone
Elizabeth Pierce

Margaret Hanley
Sharon Maguire





Sophomore Sodalists: Judith Allain, Charleen Belliveau, Theresa Boudreau, Margaret Charlton, Cheryl Duval, Donna Fantozzi, Sharon Finneron, Mary Foss, Simone Gagnon, Yvette Gamache, Linda Gravelle, Gail Hamel, Patricia Jacques, Joanne Kane, Dianne LeBlanc, Carol Leger, Deborah LeMay, Christine Lewis, Cheryl Main-
guy, Ruth Marcotte, Maureen McHugh, Dorothy Metivier, Gloria Nadeau, Marie Narbonne, Renee Narbonne, Jeanne Pouliot, Linda Powers, Linda Quinn, Jean Rahmberg, Wanda Reese, Bonnie Richardson, Laura St. Pierre, Phyllis Salamone.

Top row: Jane Brodeur, Bonnie Richardson, Denise Cournoyer. *Row 3:* Mary Foss, Mary Curtin, Joan Selinga. *Row 2:* Linda Slattry, Laura St. Pierre, Linda Powers. *Row 1:* Paul Tagliavia, Peter Foley, Thomas Burns, Craig Reese. *Orchestra:* Arthur Trudel, Cheryl Duval, Anthony Taylor, John Monahan.



Glee Club

Maureen McHugh
Mary Curtin
Diane LeBlanc
Dorothy Metivier
Jeanne Pouliot

Maureen Tiernan
Kathleen Keating
Linda Gravelle
Deborah Salafia
Wanda Reese

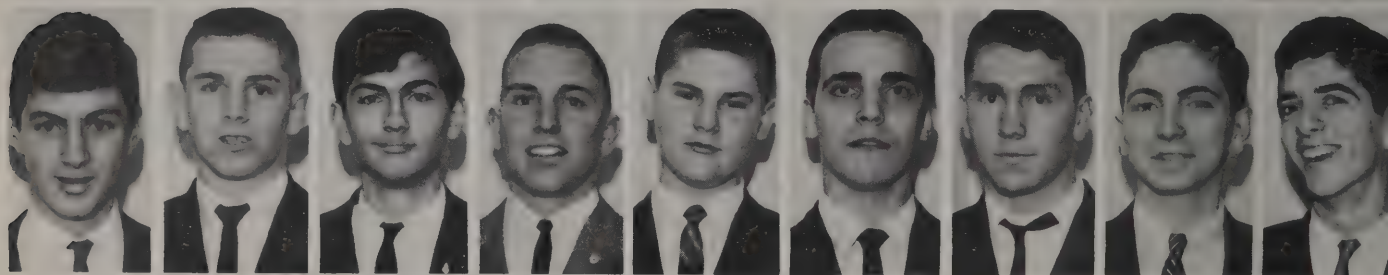
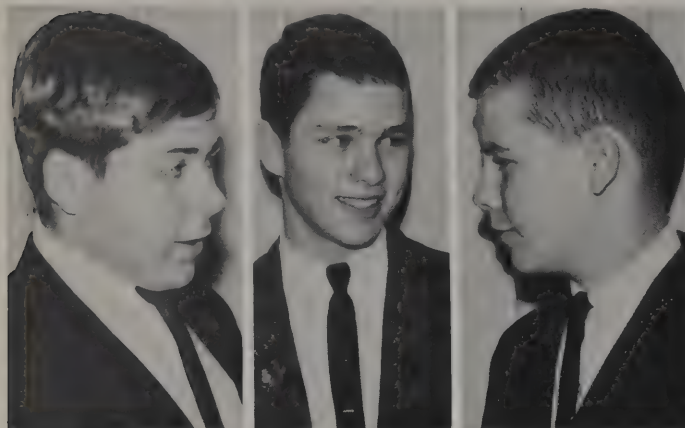
Cheryl Duval
Elizabeth Lavin
Bonnie Trudel
Margaret Charlton
Michele Belisle

Cheerleaders: Sharon Finneron, Carol Leger, Joanne Mann.

James Sparks, Dennis St. Jean, John Rivard.

Donna Fantozzi, Dianne LeBlanc, Theresa Boudreau,
Charleen Belliveau, Margaret Hanley, Carol Leger, Sandra
Testagrossa, Jean Provencher.

David Laverdiere, Robert Curtis, Albert Carlin, John
Naylor, John Monahan, John Osowski, David Fournier, Pe-
ter Bellarin, John Dedeian.



Row 1: William Cochlin, James Sparks, William Mulloy, Charles St. Martin, Thomas Burns, Robert McCaffrey, Dennis St. Jean, Robert Lussier. Row 2: Paul Crowley, David Fournier, Michael Whalen, David Beaulac, Paul Ledger, John Naylor, Peter Foley.



Glee club: top row, Jane Burke, Gloria Nadeau, Joanne Kane, Linda Powers. Row 2: Pamela Curtis, Theresa Boudreau, Dianne Holland, Sharon Finneron. Row 3: Theresa Rufiange, Joyce Belliveau, Deborah LeMay. Also Judith Allain, Kathleen Reynolds.



Sharon Finneron was chosen to represent the freshman-sophomore division of the annual diocesan declamation contest at the semi-finals in Worcester.



Sophomore Sodality officers—Carolyn Bean, Deborah Senay, Joan Seling, Margaret Hanley—with gifts made by the sophomore sodalists for Christmas boxes to be distributed to the needy children.



Sharon Finneron and George Shuffer were a claimed the best declaimers in the sophomore class, with Albert Carlin and Christine Lewis next in order as alternates in the declamation contest.

Freshmen



Orchestra: Raphael Solomito, Anne Gagne, Catherine Dufort, Anne Trudel.
Football: Alfred Aubuchon, Richard Bellefeuille, George Bilotta, David Brassard, Joseph Brideau, Paul Brideau, Michael Burns, Richard Burns, Paul Caci, David Cormier, Steven Dodge, James Duchesneau, Shaun Enright, Stephen Finneron, Dennis Frank, Mark Hurley, Stephen Keating, Ralph Ledger, Stephen McCarthy, Matthew McDermott, Kevin O'Brien, Mark O'Connor, Jeffrey O'Neil, Leo Piro, Richard Rivard, Barry Schwarzel, James Small, Douglas Surina, William Thomas, Kevin White.

Top row: Janice Couture, Sandra Carnivale, Mary Ellen Garlick, Anne Gagne, Pamela Fraser. **Row 2:** Anne Leger, Lucille Cormier, Peggy Legere, Sandra Morand, Sandra Murray. **Row 1:** Kevin White, Steven Dodge, Mark Maynard, Ralph Solomito.

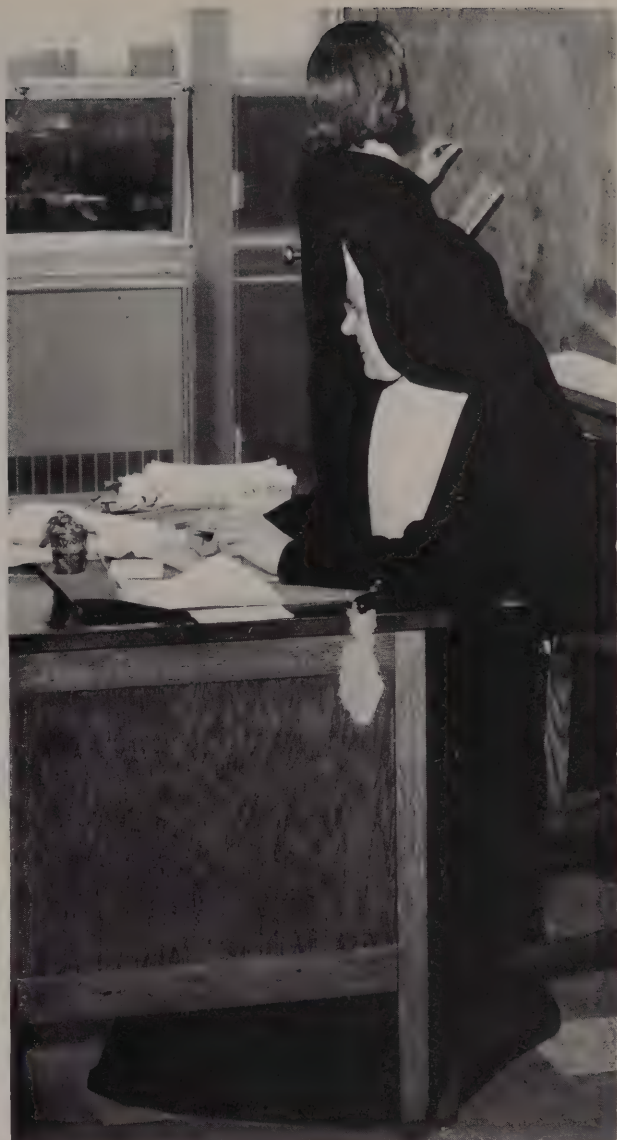


Top row: Barbara Bland, Deborah Krauss, Richard Burns, David Brassard, Alfred Niemi, Annette Rheault, Anne Dargis. **Row 1:** Stephen McCarthy, Douglas Surina, Madeline Thibault, Jeanne Greeno, Gale Carfagna, Suzanne Auffrey, Matthew McDermott, Douglas St. Cyr.



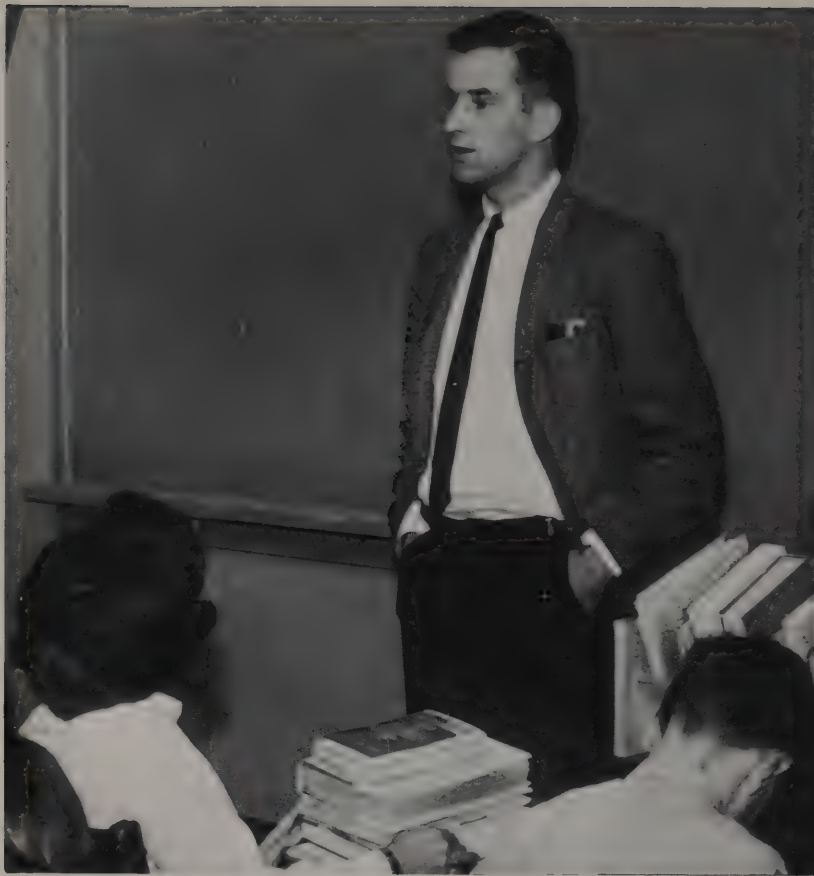
Top row: Ruby Marcotte, Sandra Morand, Carleen DiMassa, Monique Bachand. *Row 2:* Thomas Burke, Michael Burns, Steven May, Barry Schwarzel, George Bilotta. *Row 1:* Marie Hanks, Anne McCarthy, Anne Dargis, Carleen DiMassa.

All freshmen take Latin I with Sister Mary Thomasine in room 404.



Freshman hoopsters: top row, Dennis Frank, Jeffrey O'Neil, Shaun Enright, Michael Cotton, Kevin O'Brien. *Row 1:* William Thomas, Robert Pierce, Mark O'Connor, David Cormier, Stephen Keating. Also David Brassard, Mark Christian, David Girouard.





World History, with Mr. Lamothe holding forth, is an interesting subject for most freshmen.

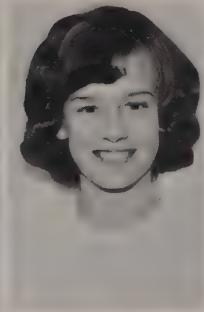
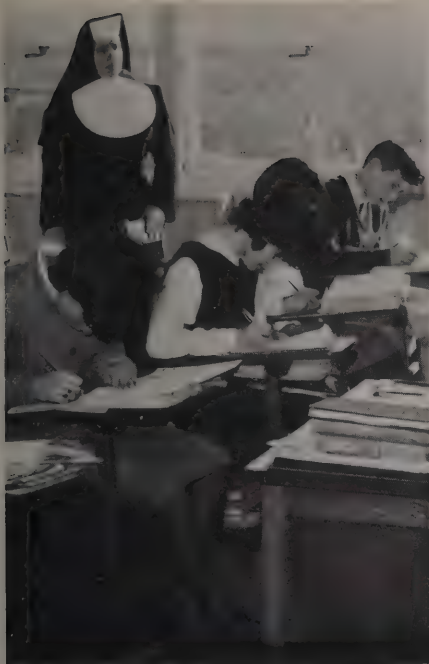
At the end of the first quarter, five freshmen had all A's on their report cards—Janice Couture, Monique Bachand, Anne Dargis, Susan Kelly, and Gale Carfagne.

Appearing in the Christmas play as angels were Margaret Fournier, Kathleen Hardy, Martha Killelea, Jeanne Greeno, Anne McCarthy, and Ann Tiernan. John Barrera, Thomas Burke, John Hawthorne, Douglas St. Cyr, and Raphael Solomito were shepherds.



A unique Holy Bible project was presented by Sister Mary Cecelia's Religion I class. Among those who took part were Margaret Fournier, Anne McCarthy, Anne Tiernan, Kathleen Shugrue, Carleen DiMassa, Kathleen Hardy, and Martha Killelea.

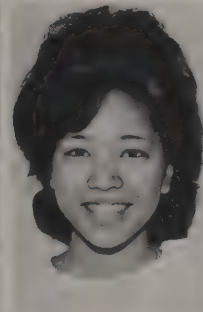




In Algebra I class, Sr. Mary Xavier checks the work being done at the board, while other pupils work at their seats.

Top declaimers: Michael Burns, Pamela Fraser, Deborah Krauss, George Bilotta.

Other freshman declaimers were Clare Antil, Barbara Bland, Thomas Burke, Gale Carfagna, Sandra Carnivale, Mark Christian, Lucille Cormier, Ann Dargis, Stephen Keating, Anne Leger, Ruby Marcotte, Steven May, Robert Miller, Sandra Morand, Mark O'Connor, Leo Piro, Jane Plette, William Reed, Annette Rheault, Madeleine Thibeault, Annette Vachon, Caretha Watkins.



Top row: Gale Carfagna, Kathleen Donnelly, Kathleen Hardy, Nancy Mammonne, Doreen Copp. *Row 3:* Stephen Finneron, Alfred Aubuchon, Richard Bellefeuille, James Small, Mark Filteau, Ralph Ledger, Shaun Enright. *Row 2:* Susan Kelly, Caritha Watkins, Ruthanne Adams, Susan Pirone, Joan Donovan. *Row 1:* Mark Hurley, Jeffrey O'Neil, Paul Brideau, John Barrera, Mark O'Connor, Ralph Funari, Dennis Frank.



One of the six Algebra I classes for the freshmen. Sister Mary Xavier has five of these classes and Sister Mary Lorraine has one.

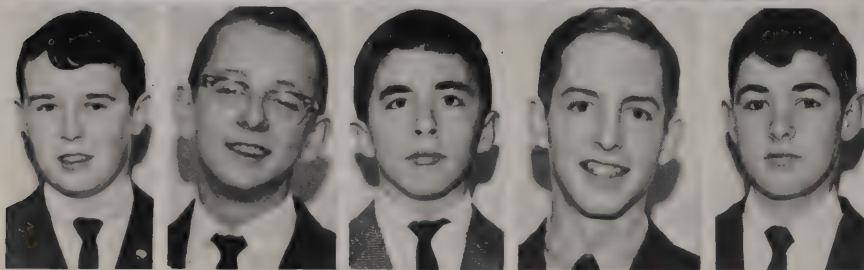
An English I class in room 48 with Sister Mary Sharon. Sister Mary Paracleta also teaches English I, and directs the novice debaters.

Novice Debaters: Top row, Lee Pellegrini, Michael Burns, Mary Filteau. Row 5: Barbara Bland, Susan Pirone, Monique Bachand, Suzanne Auffrey. Row 4: Susan Kelly, Suzanne Narbonne, Kathleen Donnelly. Row 3: Steven May, Alfred Niemi, William Reed. Row 2: Sandra Murray, Anne Dargis, Doreen Copp, Marie Hanks. Row 1: Pamela Fraser, Janine Couture, Ruthanne Adams.

Top row: John Hawthorne, William Thomas, David Cormier, Michael Cotton, Joseph Brideau. Row 1: Richard Rivard, James Duchesneau, Paul Caci, Mark Christian, William Reed.

Heading the Booster club for the freshmen are Brenda Burns and Nancy Mammone.

JV hoopsters: John Carroll, Mark Hurley, Stephen Finneron, Matthew McDermott, James Small.



Freshman Hoopsters Have Winning Season

City and Catholic Champs

Coach Bernard C. LeClair, '63

David Brassard
Mark Christian
David Cormier
Michael Cotton

Shaun Enright
Stephen Finneron
Dennis Frank
David Girouard
Stephen Keating

Kevin O'Brien
Mark O'Connor
Jeffrey O'Neil
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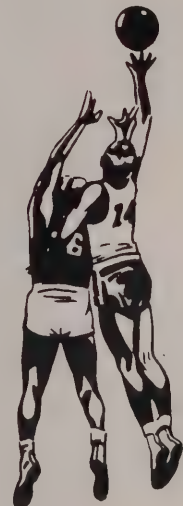
St. Bernard's freshman basketball team had a very good season this year with a record of six wins and four losses. The yearlings were coached by Bernard C. LeClair, '63, a former star of the hardcourt game at St. Bernard's. The frosh schedule started in early December and lasted until the middle of February.

The Bernardians compiled victories against Lunenburg, two against Fitchburg High, two against Gardner and Notre Dame. The victories over Fitchburg and Notre Dame allotted the frosh the city and Catholic championship.

The freshmen were led throughout the season by James Small in rebounding. John Carroll was defensive standout. Stephen Finneron and David Girouard led the scoring.

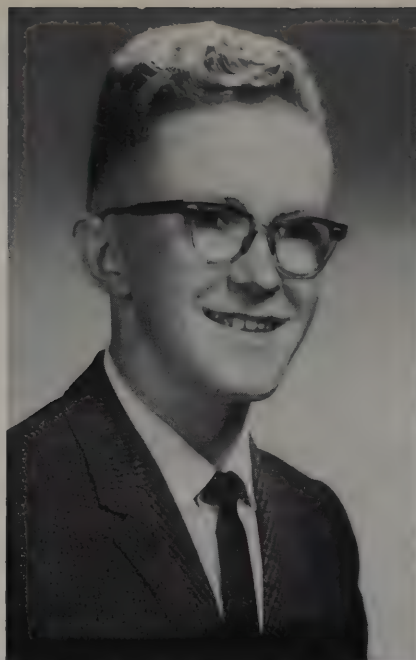
Freshman Schedule

	SB	Op
Lunenburg	53	47
Notre Dame	31	42
Fitchburg	30	28
Leominster	35	66
Lunenburg	35	40
Gardner	66	28
Notre Dame	24	19
Fitchburg	44	37
Leominster	34	63
Gardner	56	33

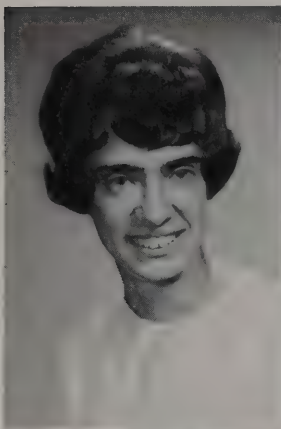


The Staff of the *Bernardian* of 1965

Donald LeBlanc
Paula Ballarin



Kathleen Solomito
Denise Raboin
Susan Gastonguay
Jean Brosnan



Vivienne Bedard
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Roberta Bensuk
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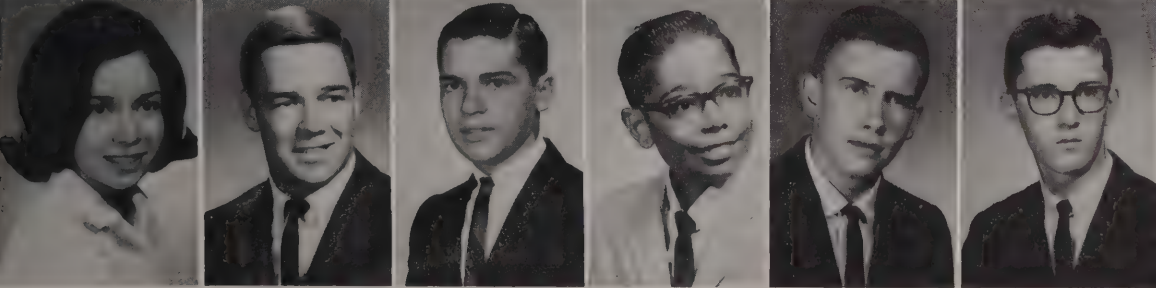
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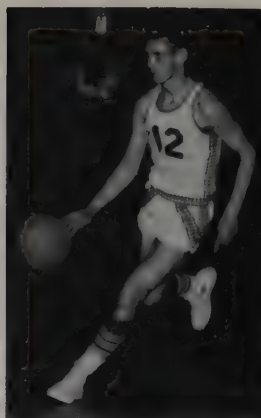
With 16 wins and 4 losses, SBHS enters District 3 contest

Our winning of the City Hoop Title by our 92-65 victory over FHS made our cagers eligible for the District 3 basketball championship play-offs.

On Monday evening, March 1, in the Grafton high school gym, we faced the towering mountaineers of Wachusett Regional of Holden. We jumped off to a fast start, grabbing a 9-0 lead, but when the opening chapter had reached a close, they held a slight 19-18 advantage. We managed to stay in front, 58-55 as the third quarter ended. But Wachusett never quit and with but two minutes remaining, they moved ahead 68-66. Then Flynn, Ruberti, and Murphy got going and gave us a final five-point triumph, 73-68.

In losing a nail-biting, cliff-hanging 55 to 53 decision to Worcester South at the Algonquin Regional school gym in Northboro, we were eliminated in the district competition. A driving lay-up shot by Worcester South with 1:30 to play in the nip-and-tuck encounter gave favored South its win over never-say-die SBHS. Gerry Flynn had 19 points; Pat Murphy, 13; and Jim Ruberti, 10.

In action at the FHS game: 12 Mullins, 22 Flynn, 24 Ruberti, 30 Murphy, 40 Trudel, 50 Gabriele.



Early in the morning of February 23, two big buses left in front of the school with 79 seniors bound for Poland Spring, Maine, with Father Donahue and Father Longergan in charge, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

The three-day session of winter sports was extended to four days because of a major snow storm which hit the east coast. The agenda included such winter fun as skiing, sleigh-rides, ice skating, ski-sledding, and tobogganing.

After strenuous outdoor activity, groups gathered indoors for card games and other contests. Most of all the seniors enjoyed singing all the old favorites of the JSR.

A welcoming hand is extended to Father Donahue, Richard LeBlanc, and Susan Belliveau by the director of Poland Spring hotel.

Diane Rahmberg and Frances Morand watch card players Sheryl Leonard, Paula Ballarin, James O'Leary, Sheila Holden, Anastasia Patterson, and Bruce Mandarano.



Jean Brosnan, Vivienne Bedard, Susan Gastonguay, Joan Paquette all set for that first skate in Maine.

Seniors go north to ski and skate

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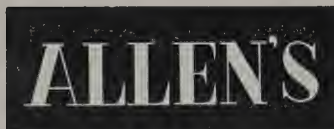


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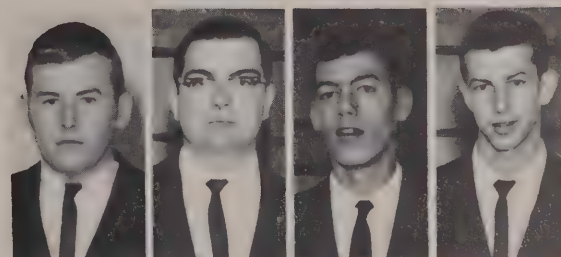
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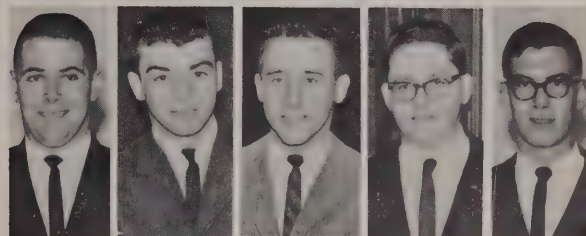
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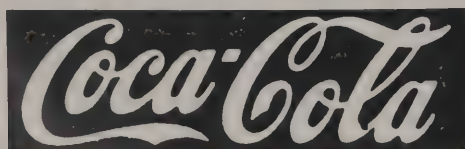
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